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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army cuts GI education funds, squanders money on brass; runs planes and helicopter taxi service for top officers; intelligence duties include driving cars, pushing PX carts.

Strike Threat Renews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The renewed threat of a nationwide railroad shutdown after New Year's poses a post-holiday hangover for the Nixon administration following union members' rejection of the biggest wage proposal in their history.

"I'm naturally disappointed," Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Wednesday. He had directed government efforts to reach the tentative settlement after three days of gruelling, marathon bargaining two weeks ago.

"The agreement was shot down by a vote of close to 2-1," said Vice President J. W. O'Brien of the AFL-CIO Sheet Metal Workers with 8,000 members involved.

Members of three other AFL-CIO shopcraft unions in the dispute—Machinists, Electricians and Boilermakers—narrowly approved the proposal, but the unions had agreed none would accept unless all did. Thus, about 5,000 Sheet Metal Workers who voted "no" killed the settlement involving a total of 48,000 men.

"They turned down a hell of a good settlement," said John P. Hiltz, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Hiltz said Machinists' Vice President William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for the four unions, asked him to return to the bargaining table "some time after Jan. 6."

Hiltz said he assumed from this the unions would not call a strike before then, although they have been free to stage a walkout since Dec. 3 when all federal delaying procedures expired.

The proposed settlement would have raised current wages of $3.60 per hour to $4 by Jan. 1, retroactive for all of 1969, and to $4.28 by next August.

O'Brien said it was not dissatisfaction with wage hikes, but a proposed change in work rules that caused Sheel Metal Workers to reject it. The work rule change would have permitted members of all four unions to cross each other's jurisdictional lines to do a limited amount of work.

"My suggestion, although I doubt whether Hiltz would buy it, is that he just delete the damn thing and let the rest of the package ride," O'Brien said.

But Hiltz said earlier that the railroads were only able to agree to the two-year, 18 per cent wage package because they expected to save money through the changed work rules.

Five Treated

Five were treated Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Donald D. Davis, Dexter, dropped a box of floor tile on foot; Charles R. Pitschner, Charleston, piece of metal flew in left eye at work; Beverly J. Battin, paint thinner entered left eye at work; John M. Ginther, injured right ankle playing basketball; Marshanne Johnson, cut left leg with scissors.

Millions View Tiny Tim Wedding on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — His locks brushed back on to the top of a Victorian-style cape, Tiny Tim wed Victoria May Budinger Wednesday night in an unconventional ceremony seen by millions watching Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

Then Tiny Tim sang "The Wedding Song for Miss Vicky" and "You Were There" in his warbling falsetto.

The ceremony, in NBC's Manhattan studios, was taped before 250 guests and telecast five hours later.

NBC estimated the national audience at between 30 million and 35 million. In the overnight New York Nielsen ratings it drew a 39.4 rating and an 84 per cent share of the audience. The rating is higher than that of a prime time show. Merv Griffin on CBS and the ABC late night show tied with 1.3 rating each and a share of 3 per cent.

Tiny Tim and his 17-year-old bride had their backs to the camera throughout the nondenominational service performed by the Rev. William Glenesk of Brooklyn's Spencer Memorial Church. Then they joined Carson and his other guests in the standard lounge format.

The couple vowed to be "sweet, gentle, kind, patient, not puffed up, charitable, slow to anger and swift to forgive." They were surrounded by 10,000 tulips flown from Holland.

Miss Budinger, with hair bobbed and in an off-white Victorian-style gown of peau de soie with lace collar and sleeves, was given away by her father, Alan Budinger of Haddonfield, N.J.

Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, then kissed his bride lightly on the lips.

Carson proposed a champagne toast, but the couple said they didn't drink liquor. Tiny Tim mixed a milk-and-honey tonic that he said was "the good Lord's food."

They leave today for a Bahamas honeymoon. The first three days will be spent apart, Tiny Tim said, in accordance with the Old Testament tradition of Tobias.

"I really think there has to be l-o-v-e at first sight," Tiny Tim said, recalling how he met "Miss Vicky" in a Philadelphia department store last June as he autographed copies of his book. "It's just like a hit song, you know it right away."

Weather

Clear and colder tonight with lows in he 20s. Winds northwest 7 to 12 mph. Sunny and cooler Friday with high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:07 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....3:19 a.m.
Full Moon.....Dec. 23

The Planet Saturn is the bright "star" south of the moon tonight. Saturn is now a little over 800 million miles from the earth.



Biafra Shrinks in Civil War

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — While the civilian population of Biafra continues to dwindle as a result of starvation, the little breakaway enclave of Nigeria also is shrinking because of military setbacks at the hands of the federal Nigerian armed forces.

In the 29 months the civil war has lasted, secessionist Biafra has shrunken to about a third of its original size. It is now a tiny area about the size of the state of Delaware. It no longer claims a population of 14 million, but has only an estimated three - to - five million people, many of whom have but days to live.

Militarily, Biafra's provisional capital of Owerri is in a highly vulnerable situation. The secessionist enclave is virtually surrounded by Nigerian - controlled territory, and Owerri is located about halfway between the borders of a pinched - in section of Biafra. Nigeria forces, recognizing the weakness of the Biafra headquarters, are pressing north from Port Harcourt and south from Umuahia, until recently a Biafra - held town.

Other federal troops are pressing in from the east and west, trying a similar pincer movement against Biafra's Uli airfield, where runway lights are switched on for only seconds at a time to enable quick night - time landings and takeoffs.

If the federal troops succeed in gaining control of Uli airfield, Biafrans no longer will have access to a meager supply of food, carried in on risky church - sponsored relief flights.

The airfield also is the home base for Biafra's air force of 18 Swedish - built Minicons, small but lethal rocket - launching planes.

Efforts to negotiate a plan to allow passage by relief flights into Biafra's airfield have broken down -- Biafra leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu insists on night - time flights, while the federal government regards any flights but those carried out in full daylight as probable ammunition and arms suppliers.

Although Nigerian military officers are no longer prone to announce that a single upcoming action will crush the rebellion, there is no question that Biafra is hurting badly, form a military point of view.

Ojukwu has made diplomatic overtures, based on acceptance of federal rule in exchange for a degree of local autonomy, including the right to maintain an armed force, for his fellow Ibo tribesmen.

But Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian leader is determined not to set a precedent that would require the granting of autonomy to other tribal groups.

Although Biafran troops have shown they are a fierce force to be reckoned with -- having slaughtered 1,800 federal troops recently in the battle to retake Owerri -- there seems to be too much starvation and disease to allow the Biafran will to last unbroken much longer.

Two Arrests

DEXTER — Joseph Rogers, Dexter, was arrested on a charge of drunken driving Wednesday night, police said.

Also arrested was Glen Owens, Dexter, for public intoxication.

News Briefs

School Fund Battle Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The southern- led drive to curb federal school desegregation powers, headed off in the Senate, moves now into the give and take atmosphere of a Senate- House conference committee meeting behind closed doors.

The conferees must also square a controversy over campus disorder and a $4 billion difference between them. It's all part of the two versions of the appropriations bills passed for the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Labor Department, and related agencies.

The House, when it passed the money bill last July, approved an amendment barring the use of any of the funds to force the closing of schools, the busing of students, or the assignment of pupils to a school against their parents' wishes.

But in the Senate Wednesday, the phrase "except was required by the Constitution" was added to the amendment by a 52- 37 vote. Southerners protested the effect was to scuttle the amendment.

Stiff Mine Safety Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught in a crossfire of threats, the House has decided that the chance of a nationwide coal mine shutdown outweighed the possibility of a presidential veto by approving a stiff new coal mine safety bill.

Passage came on a 333- 12 vote Wednesday night after the House turned down a move to strip from the bill a new program of payments to miners disabled by lung disease.

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., saying he was authorized to speak for the administration, asserted President Nixon might veto the bill if it included the new compensation program.

But members from coal mining districts said every coal mine in the nation would be shut down before Christmas if the provision were left out of the bill.

An attempt by Erlenborn to have the provision stricken failed by 258 to 83.

Hardin to Unveil Stamp Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin set up an unveiling today for an expansion of the food stamp program that would enable needy families to buy more while paying less.

Details on the food stamp plan have been expected since Dec. 1, when Hardin announced proposals for bringing down the cost of stamps to needy families while enlarging benefits.

At that time, the secretary said the $610 million appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year would enable the department to make "significant improvements" in the program.

Three weeks ago, Hardin said that under the new arrangement a family of four would receive $106 in food stamps each month compared with the minimum now of $58 in coupons.

Conferees Whittle On Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provisions worth about $6.5 billion in either increased benefits or tax cuts appear certain to be missing from the tax reform bill that finally emerges from a House-Senate conference committee.

The 14-member committee has finished most of its work on the measures's reform provisions and hopes to complete action on the rest of the bill by tonight.

In an effort to compromise the differences between the House and Senate versions, and head off a threatened presidential veto, the conferees apparently are set to delete at least nine provisions from the Senate bill while compromising other additions passed by that chamber.

However the apparently doomed provisions do not include the proposal to increase the personal income tax exemption from $600 to $800. Although opposed by the Nixon administration, this is expected to remain in the bill, probably in reduced and postponed terms, in view of strong support in the House.

Some other provisions enjoy considerable support, but apparently are condemned because of their cost. Even some of their supporters have acknowledged privately they did not expect to see them enacted. They count the favorable Senate votes, however, as a gain that could help advance the proposals in future years.

Among the Senate provisions for which conferees are sharpening their shears are:

—An annual tax credit up to $325 for college expenses. It would cost $1.8 billion a year.

—Full deductions for medical expenses of persons over 65, costing $325 million.

—Deductions by handicapped persons for special cost of getting to work, $90 million.

—A special increase to $100 of the minimum Social Security monthly payment—in addition to the 15 per cent general increase which appears sure of approval. The extra feature would cost $2 billion.

Nixon has said he would veto a bill that provided a 15 per cent boost in Social Security benefits and a $200 increase in the personal exemption.

—A $7.50 a month increase in welfare payments; $150 million.

—Continuation of the investment credit for the first $20,000 of annual investment by a company; $720 million, and continuation of the credit for investments in depressed areas; $70 million.

—Authority for the President to impose import quotas on foreign commodities if they injure U.S. industries and come from countries that discriminate against U.S. goods. President Nixon has said he does not want such power.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., heading the Senate delegation at the conference committee, said there is a good chance work on the measure could be completed tonight.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., conference chairman and leader of the House group, agreed every effort would be made to finish by tonight.

It was Mills who reported the conferees had virtually finished work on the dozens of reform provisions aimed at loopholes in the tax code.

This was accomplished in three days of lengthy sessions each running into the night hours.

But Mills and other conferees said final decisions had not been made before today on several provisions involving oil income.

Oil Slick Drifts South

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An oil slick covering 50 square miles of the Pacific drifted slowly southward today after a new leak developed from an offshore drilling rig in the Santa Barbara Channel, scene of a massive oil slick early this year.

The fresh seepage, detected Wednesday, spurted between 6,000 and 9,000 gallons of oil from a weld in an undersea pipe at the same Union Oil Co. platform where the disastrous blowout started last Jan. 28.

That slick spread over 1,800 square miles of the Pacific in 11 days, blackened beaches in Santa Barbara County and smirched the Southern California coast for miles north and south.

At last report, the new teardrop-shaped slick was five miles off Ventura County coastal communities as oil company crews worked to skim it up before it could reach beach areas.

The seepage was discovered by a commercial fisherman's spotter plane and confirmed by a U.S. Geological Survey inspector.

Union Oil divers told the Coast Guard there was an eight-inch split in a pipe carrying crude oil from the platform to Union's Rincon plant in Ventura County. Officials immediately stopped the flow in the pipe and said it would take about 36 hours to repair the break.

Debbie Collins Choir Soloist

Debbie Collins will sing the alto solo in H Katherine Davis' "A Blessed Day of Joy" in the concert of the Sikeston high school concert choirs Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high school auditorium.

Debbie Launius and Jan Sargent will provide the piano accompaniment, as a duet, in the novelty, "The Christmas Polka." Debbie Wheeler and David Evans will present their version of the polka during this number.

Rachel Ardrey nd Lea Ann Braswell, will sing the soprano solos in "The Christmas Song," by Mel Torme.

Concert Choir VI will dramatize, stage, and sing "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Mary Beaver and Miss Collins will co - direct the stage presentation.

Kathy Britt, Christy Springs, and Anita Poole are in charge of properties, The stage crew will be composed of Bill Marcum, Dan Maloney, and Curtis Dacus.

Soloists performing in this number are Steve Nickell, Theresa Simmons, and Clyde Crawford.

The cast of characters in the stage presentation will be "Mama", Christy Crews; "Papa", Robert Jarvis; the children, Carmen Shuffit and Mike Beaver. Santa Claus will be portrayed by Kris Kringle.

Pentagon Admits Enemy Troop Level Misjudged

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. intelligence misjudged enemy strength in South Vietnam last year by at least 68,000 men.

This conclusion is inescapable after comparing a new official estimate with an earlier calculation of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong manpower for the fall of 1968.

The Pentagon said Wednesday night "revised best estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam during the fall of 1968 now indicate an enemy force of at least 290,000."

Checking back a rundown issued in early September estimated enemy manpower in South Vietnam as of Oct. 25, 1968 ranged between 207,000 and 222,000.

There was no immediate official explanation for the wide variance in the estimates. But it tends to underscore Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's reluctance to deal publicly in numbers.

It also casts doubt on the Pentagon's new "best estimate" that there were at least 240,000 of the enemy in South Vietnam this fall.

The Pentagon put out the new figures for autumn 1968 and autumn 1969 after Laird, under questioning by newsmen said Tuesday: "I would estimate that the range of enemy presence in Vietnam is in the neighborhood of at least 40, 00 below last year."

In trying to avoid citing specific figures, Laird said, "it's not an easy task" to estimate enemy troop strength.

He has preferred to talk in generalities about North Vietnamese infiltration of the South, saying there has been an increase within the past few weeks.

However, his apparent lack of confidence in figures raises questions about the validity of claims that infiltration has gone up or down in any given period.

Estimates of the extent of the enemy's presence in South Vietnam are made in large part following questioning of enemy prisoners, identification of enemy units in the battle area and analysis of captured documents, as well as from such sources as agents.

Also reconnaissance planes and certain types of sensors scattered along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos give a reasonable picture of truck movements.

Sources in Saigon reported Wednesday North Vietnamese truck activity along the Ho Chi Minh Trail was four times heavier in November than in October and it is still increasing.

Trucks carry ammuniton and supplies with most infiltrators walking to South Vietnam in a journey that takes some three months, according to expert opinion.

Experienced officers acknowledged it is very difficult to gauge the number of men moving on foot in small parties along many different routes.

Hearnes to Fly Home Friday After Brief Trip

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes planned to fly to Washington today for a meeting Friday of the Advisory Committee on Inter-Governmental Relations.

He will return to his home at Charleston Friday for a brief Christmas vacation before going to the Orange Bowl for the Missouri- Penn State game New Year's Day.

Ex-Policeman Found Guilty of Armed Robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A former St. Louis policeman charged with two counts of rape was convicted by a Circuit Court jury Wednesday of armed robbery. The jury recommended a 60-year prison sentence.

The ex-policeman, Milton Brookins Jr., was accused of robbing Miss Commine Rosenbaum of $24 after forcing his way into her apartment June 29.

At the time, Brookins, 25, was free on bond in two rape cases. He was charged with rape in the wake of a series of assaults of women by a self-proclaimed "phantom rapist" who left notes taunting police. The phantom boasted of more than 50 rapes.

Miss Rosenbaum, 23, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, testified a man she identified as Brookins, after robbing her, bound her and a companion, Miss Rene Flanders, and ordered them to lie on a bed.

She said the man tore her dress off and attempted to molest her. Miss Rosenbaum said she loosened her bonds and kicked out at her assailant, whereupon he beat her with his pistol and shot her in the cheek.

Testifying in his own defense, Brookins denied the charges, saying he had never seen Miss Rosenbaum until he was brought to her hospital room in a lineup for identification purposes.

A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated one hour before returning the verdict.

Defense attorney Daniel P. Reardon Jr. said he would appeal.

Jury Rules Shooting Accidental

NEW MADRID — A coroner's jury gave a verdict of death by accidental shooting in the inquest yesterday of the shotgun death Saturday of a nine- year- old Parma boy, Richard Reed.

A younger brother, Daniel, 2, was critically wounded by the same blast and is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Testimony at the inquest indicated that a sister, Pamela Sue, 6, had brought a 12 gauge single barrel shotgun into the bedroom where the children were playing and had climbed up on a chest to get shells from a drawer.

Richard Reed loaded the shotgun, placed it on a bed, and began to play with a tricycle with Daniel riding on the seat and Richard pushing from behind. Another brother, Everet Reed Jr., 10, came into the room and unaware the gun was loaded, hid behind the dresser and when the two came by on the tricycle, pulled the trigger. The blast struck the side of the younger boy's head and entered the chest of the other.

Coroner Gene Clayton presided. Members of the coroner's jury were Bill Boyd, Raymond Howard, Lloyd Hunter, Bob Blom, Peter Rost, and Ras Jones.

Hearnes Chides Foes For Erroneous Data

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has chided two opponents of his income tax increase for sending erroneous information to Missouri bankers and architects.

The governor told the Associated Press today that he sent similar letters to Gale Wessling president of the Bank of House Springs, and Julian Sanders, Kansas City architect. He acted after he learned of letters they had sent throughout the state on behalf of the referendum committee against income tax increase, headed by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

Both appealed for contridutions to help finance the referendum drive to put the income tax issue on the ballot next year. Both said success of the drive would delay the effectiveness of the proposed tax increase beyond Jan. 1.

The governor pointed out "competent legal authorities inform us that if the bill is adopted anytime during 1970, it will go into effect on Jan. 1, because an affirmative vote of the people will indicate that is their wish."

Hearnes also objected to figures used by Wessling.

"In your second paragraph," the governor wrote, "you cite an example that if a bank paid $200,000 income tax this year, it would pay $500,000 next year. Certainly you and I both know that we are talking about Missouri Income tax and I am wondering how many banks in the State of Missouri pay $200,000 in Missouri income tax."

The governor told Wessling and Sanders he did not want them to be embarrassed by sending out misinformation.

Conviction of Hasler Reversed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The conviction of John D. Hasler, a former judge of St. Louis County Circuit Court, for oppression in office has been reversed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals on grounds the indictment charging him with the offense was not specific enough.

Hasler, 57, was convicted by a jury July 13, 1968, and fined $1 and court costs. He filed an appeal in October.

He was accused of personal involvement with the former Mrs. Jean Shelby, the defendant in a divorce case in Hasler's court. She has since remarried.

Hasler admitted becoming emotionally involved, but said the emotions were those of sympathy and paternalism, not romantic.

Hasler resigned his judgeship three days before he was to be tried by the state Supreme Court under articles of Impeachment voted by the Missouri House of Representatives.

The Supreme Court recently disbarred Hasler for misconduct.

Prosecuting Atty. Gene McNary of St. Louis County said he would seek a rehearing of the appeal. He has 15 days to request the rehearing or ask for transfer of the case to the state Supreme Court.

Driver Injured

Ronnis Looney, 21, Puxico, received head injuries in a two - car collision Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. on route T in Stoddard county, two and one - half miles southwest of Puxico.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Rudy Williams, 20, route two, Zalma, slowed to make a left turn into a drive when the 1964 Ford, driven by Looney, struck the Willimas car, the state patrol said.

Looney was taken to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, and will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the patrol said.

Nixon Urges Responsible Action By Congress to Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his fight against inflation is in danger but could be rescued if Congress forgets "the cost in political popularity" and cuts down federal spending.

"At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," Nixon said in a Dutch-uncle letter sent to House and Senate leaders Wednesday.

The President said his $192.9 billion federal spending ceiling is threatened by $6 billion in rising costs that are beyond his control and added millions dictated by congressional action— and inaction.

The letter, timed to coincide with Congress' efforts to pass a tax reform bill and complete action on appropriation measures for the current fiscal year, also said:

"The responsible path toward protecting the buying power of the consumer's dollar is clear. But the Congress has not appeared willing to take that path."

The keynote of Nixon's 1,200 -word message was responsibility.

Nixon coupled his plea for responsibility with a new attack on the tax reform bill, now before a conference committee for long hours each day in an effort to compromise the Senate and House versions.

"The Congress appears to be well on its way to substituting tax reduction for tax reform," he said. "This will harm rather than help the average taxpayer....

"A tax cut for some citizens would mean a rise in prices for every citizen."

"Inflation—the hole in everybody's pocket—is the most unfair tax of all," he said.

Despite the fact that a combination of congressional action and inaction "would load an additional $5 billion onto an already overheated economy," Nixon said, "recent Senate tax actions ... would, if approved, actually take $1.6 billion away from revenues."

It is this combination of added spending—such as $1 billion the Senate added Tuesday to the health and education appropriation—and revenue loss written into the tax bill that appeared to disturb Nixon most.

He has said he will veto the bill if it contains both a personal exemption increase from $600 to $800 and a 15 per cent boost in Social Security payments, as the Senate version does.

Although he did not spell it out, the combination he described would total $6.6 billion in lost revenues, which is more than the $5.9 billion budget surplus the Budget Bureau predicts for the fiscal year ending next June.

No one speaking for the administration has specifically predicted a deficit, but a member of the Federal Reserve Board, J. Dewey said last month a sizable one could occur if the income surtax isn't extended, the 7 per cent investment tax credit isn't repealed and spending goes over the $192.9 billion ceiling.

The surtax and investment credit repeal are in the tax reform bill.

In his letter, Nixon said consumer prices are firmly tied to government spending and consumer confidence to a belief the "government will maintain its commitment to a responsible fiscal policy."

Three hours after the letter was released, the House voted Nixon and the Federal Reserve Board the power to impose sweeping anti-inflationary controls over all forms of credit.

The bill, approved 239-136 on a near party-line vote, was contested bitterly by Republicans as a too-wide grant of power.

One Arrest After Holdup

CAMPBELL — Shirley Cullum, 24, of Dexter, was apprehended by Trooper Kenneth Lancaster and according to the state patrol admitted being with Sherman D. Steward, alias Tony Steward, of near Dexter, when the Smith grocery store was robbed of $125 Tuesday night.

Steward is still at large. The robber made his getaway in Cullum's black Chevrolet.

Cullum is being held in the Dunklin County jail.

Yule Vacation Starts Tuesday

Christmas vacation for Sikeston public school students will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will resume Jan. 5.



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Thursday, December 18, 1969. Re-evaluate your talents; list them here. Pause.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
SIMPLICITY

December brings the grays and browns; it reveals the secrets hidden by summer foliage and tall grasses; it shows the land's bare bones on the thin - soiled, ledgy hillsides.

Before snow comes to paint a sparkling canvas grays and browns dominate the landscape. Gray frost crisps the grasses, and the crunching sounds beneath a man's feet as he walks his acres, remind him of the snow - rolled roads he walked in the days of coal oil lamps and woodburning stoves.

Gray clouds hang low above the chilled country side and faded windrows of brown leaves line the banks of country roads through the woodlands. There are days when a low - circling sun sends its rays for among the boles of trees to reveal interesting bark patterns.

Now one can feel the simplicity and fundamentals. Hedgerows are open and meadow creeks flow quietly along their grass - banked paths. The bugles of the blue jays have a thin, stell - like quality. The call of a lonesome crow in an elm in the meadow blends with the spirit of the season.

This is the last page of the book. But it is part of nature's plan. Buds are waiting on the branches; woodchucks are sleeping in their burrows. December is a waiting time. In the simplicity of the twelfth month, we know that nature is on its schedule.

* * *

A man looks into a mirror only for confirmation -- a woman always hopes for denial.

* * *

Frank Ferrell said to me: "If you became convinced that the world would end within a short time, what silly habit would you resume for the interim?"

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "People who are wrapped up in themselves make small packages."

* * *

LITTLE MAN - BIG HEART

Last October, the Arlington, Texas, Citizen - Journal published a "guest editorial" by nine - year - old Todd Laney. It read as follows, including some slight fourth grade style errors:

My Country

"MY COUNTRY means a lot to me and the flag with the red, white and blue.

"I want to serve my country well. Our country is storng (strong) and good. I am glad I live in this beautiful land. I like the trees and plants and every other living thing in this country. God has anesewered (answered) our prayers. I will fight for my country even if I am hurt, I will fight until I die.

"As George Washington said: We will fight for freedom.

"Sense I was a little boy, I have anored (honored) my country. Now I am a Cub Scout."

There was much response to the little man's editorial. But one in particular will long be remembered by the pint - size author. It read:

"I am Sgt. Mincher, and I have been in Vietnam for 10 months. Arlington is my hometown, and I get the hometown paper sent to me over here.

"I read the theme you wrote, which was published in the Citizen - Journal on October 23. I really lifted my spirits. With all the protests going on back in the states, people are destroying the morale of a lot of soldiers and it sure was good to know we still have people like you back in the states who realize that our way of life and our country is worth dying for.

"We're sending you our patch. This is our Brigade Patch, and we're joining you up. OK? You're now an Infantryman with the 198th Infantry Brigade. Of course, you're not old enough to be here with us, but you've got the courage for it, and you've won the respect of every soldier who has read your theme.

"I'll close for now. Keep up the good work, and keep up the ideas you have about our country. It's people like you who'll be running it someday.

"With great gratitude and respect, (signed) Sgt. Curtiss R. Mincher and the men of the 198th Inf. Brigade, Che-Lai Vietnam.

"P.S. - I couldn't find a new patch, so I'm sending you the one off my shirt. It's been through a lot of jungles and rice paddies, and it's kind of worn, but it stands for a great fighting brigade."

We doubt if Todd would have wanted it any other way.

* * *

Ed. Cooney says: "Any man who is married has automatically committed himself to investing his pay in mutual funds.

* * *

Claude Benney says: "Put your shoulder to the wheel and you'll get slush all over your raincoat."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart."

* * *

Admiral Matthews says: "If the lovers of liberty were as helpless in defending it as we are defining it, things would really be bad."

* * *

We often hear of the manufacturer's suggested retail price. Now if only the retailers would get wind of it.

* * *

For those who are just starting in life's work system, we offer the following words of wisdom from a respected employer:

"I've finally decided what an employer really wants in an employe. After intervewing inexperienced, experienced, schooled and unschooled, the deciding factor is two simple elements. And they are rare. (1.) Common sense. (2.) Enthusiasm. I would be far rather employ an unschooled, inexperienced individual with common sense and enthusiasm, that someone with both a degree and experience who lacked these vital necessities."

ROSY GOP CHANCES IN 1970

Young Democrats hold their annual four-day convention in Los Vegas beginning Wednesday. Republican Governors meet at Hot Springs, Ark., for three days beginning Dec. 11.

Republicans have high hopes of chewing Democrats to shreds on the state level in 1970, and the early indicators are all in their favor. After the recent Virginia and New Jersey elections, the Republicans in January will hold 32 out of 50 governships -- except for Texas - all the big electoral - vote states.

Before the 1966 elections, the Republicans held only 17 state governor ships. Now they enter election year 1970 with more governorships than at any time since the Harding landslide of 1920. As a rule, it is a governor, not a senator, who runs the state political organization.

Prospects in the U. S. Senate favor the GOP in 1970. The division now is 57 Democrats as against 43 Republicans. But next year, 25 Democratic seats and only 10 Republican seats will be challenged at the polls.

The Nixon administration could hardly want anything more than a Republican Senate. The Democratic majority in the Senate is by no means invulnerable. Standing between the White House and Democratic control of the Senate are seven seats. In the event of a tie, the commanding vote would be cast by Vice President Agnew.

The House of Representatives is another matter. Democrats rule the House by a 245-188 margin, with two vacancies. Nobody expects, even in a year when the tide seems to be running Republicans, that big a turnover.

At the moment, control of state legislatures is split down the middle. Democrats control both houses in 20 states, Republicans in another 20. Control is split in eight states. In two states the legislature is nonpartisan.

At stake in the voting on Nov. 3, 1970, are the 35 governorships, all 435 U. S. House of Representative seats, and 35 U. S. Senate seats. The big national issues inevitably will be the Viet Nam war and what the Nixon administration has accomplished to end it or at least tone it down; inflation; and street crime.

Locally, the most frequent dissatisfaction will arise from higher taxes. This will work strongly against incumbent governors. Joseph A. Pechman, director of Economic Studies of the Brookings Institution, reports: "Whereas the federal government has been able to reduce income tax rates several times beginning in 1954, and has eliminated virtually all of its excise taxes, state governments continue to enact new taxes and to raise the rates of old taxes to keep up with their urgent revenue needs; meanwhile, local governments keep raising the already excessively burdened property tax."

The Nixon Administration is riding a wave of popularity as indicated by opinion polls and the voting turnout on Nov. 4 in local and state elections. There were a few isolated exceptions. Harrisburg, Pa., elected its first Democratic mayor since 1911. There, significantly, the big issues were "law and order" and street crime.

Both issues in normal circumstances tend to work to the advantage of the conservatives. They're sure to be worked over again and again at the meeting of Republican governors at Hot Springs. And we might as well expect a heavy replay between now and next November, when voters have another chance to go on record.

* * *

IT TICKES US

Queried as to why he was reluctant to make a change in a situation left by another mechanic, an old timer told us the other day:

"It is his baby and I learned when a kid on the farm, if you find a gate open, leave it open, if closed ditto."

* * *

"A dramatic example of the difference between private operated railroads and those run by the government is shown in the United States' experience in World War I and World War II," observes the Michigan Railroads Association. "The railroads were taken over by the government in World War I. Their losses totaled $2,000,000 A DAY. And no taxes were paid. In the second big conflict the railroads paid $4,000,000 A DAY in taxes. That is a difference of $2,190,000,000 a year without even considering the amount of taxes lost in World War I."

* * *

"'Tis the Season to Be Jolly!"



Road sing for sub - division: "SUFFERING FROM DISTRESS IN YOUR LOWER TRACT? MOVE TO HILLTOP GREEN!"

* * *

Economics is easy. When you finally can afford the $5 for an item that now costs $10, that's inflation.

* * *

JUVENILE JIVE --

Resourceful teen - ager pointing to a crumpled fender on the family bus: "Great news, Dad! You haven't been pouring those insurance payments down the drain."

* * *

MACY'S AND GIMBELS

It is true as the saying goes that, "Macy's doesn't tell Gimbels."

But neither does Macy's go begging to Gimbels. And that, in essence, was what the international monetary crisis meetings in Bonn, Germany were all about.

In a sense, France and Germany are the Macy's and Gimbels of Europe. They are competitor exporting nations. France found itself in dire financial straits, and so it went to Bonn and asked West Germany to increase the prices on its exports, so that France could continue to compete.

Germany refused to raise it prices. France then begged for $2 billion in credit which the assembled nations, including Germany granted.

England joined France in pressing for a rise in german prices. In the beginning the United States joined in the pressure on Germany, but the Germans put the US representative so severely in his place that the pressure was withdrawn and the tongue - lashed Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, withdrew in embarrassed silence, reminded that he represented an outgoing squanderlust adminstration which could not even enforce an overtime parking ticket in the remaining days of its tenure. Indeed one report had it that Mr. Fowler was pointedly reminded that he had already submitted his resignation, and was hardly in position to impress anyone with his office or arguments.

It will be usefully instructive if Americans understand why France and England went begging to Germany. Both countries have pursued inflationary policies. Neither has given industry incentives to modernize and expand. Each has burdened itself with a burgeoning welfare - state expense while ignoring the dictum of "pay - as you - go."

In Germany, on the other hand, the working class is so conscious of inflation, and so fearful of it, that trade union leaders literally refused to press for wage increases in recent years. The Germans are so mindful fo the chaos which inflation brought to their country after two world wars that they have resisted any increase in the cost of living. Inflation in most countries has been at a rate of 4 to 6 percent annually. It has been nearer 2 percent in Germany, and it is literally the case that at one point the German Ecomonics Minister had to request the trade unions to ask for wage increases for the workingman.

Thus it was that France and England went begging the Germans to give up the that thrift and hard - work nonsense, and get on the inflation bandwagon.

* * *

GOALS IN LIFE

As organizations bet bigger and jobs more specialized, a sense of purpose for the individual is more easily lost. Commenting on this, Mr. T.B. Jefferson, publisher of the Welding Engineer, says, "One of the tragedies of our times is the fact that so many people do not have an overriding purpose, a life ambition or a goal in what they are presently doing. Have you noticed how little enthusiasm some people display for their work? 'It's a job.' 'It's something to do.' 'It makes me a living.' These seem to be their attitudes. What a terrible approach to a job .... We are told that 5 per cent of the people in the U.S. will provide the leadership for the coming generation. Those leaders will come from people who have ambitions and goals in life. Do you?"

One of the most worthwhile goals which anyone can have is to excel in whatever job he does. Aside from personal satisfaction and almost inevitable monetary reward, there is another return whose value is virtually incalculable. Doing a job and doing it well can be its own goald, and it can be a vital influence in making effective concerned citizens out of the younger generation, part of which you are probably raising in your own home.

* * *

CHANGING STYLE PICTURE ON CAMPUS

One of the major questions asked about today's problems on the campus is, "Are the students in the forefront of the disorders representative of the student bodies as a whole?" From the standpoint of their appearance and how they dress, we firmly believe they are not. From newspaper pictures and television coverage those in the front ranks of the demonstrations are usually slovenly dressed and poorly groomed (to put it mildly). True, the old caricature "Joe College" type is probably a vanishing breed. Today's typical collegiate probably carries his former fine sense of casual dress a bit too far but he is still generally neat and well groomed.

* * *

The mother of the Little League All-Star shortstop wants to know why a kid with such quick hands can't pick up his socks off the floor.

* * *

Teacher: "What is rabies, and what can be done about it?"

Pupil: Rabies are Jewish priests and there ain't nothin' can be done about them."

* * *

In its day, one of the best sellers among nonficition books was Life Begins at Forty by Walter Pitkin. The eagerness of the public to own this book indicates that the majority of people in their 40's are perplexed about their future.

I don't think Pitkin proved that life begins at 40 any more than at 20 or 50. Life begins every day, and the future of any individual is fairly definitely indicated long before he reaches 40.

In my opinion, life may be said to begin at 40 in a sense not suggested by Pitkin.

By the time a man is 40, he should have built up a philosphy of life that should be his most priceless possession. Without such a philosophy, riches, if he has them, will be a mockery, and poverty willbe unsupportable.

But if he has come to understand that strain and not stability is the foremost aspect of civilization, he will cease to expect from life something that is never offered. He will meet each day fearlessly and will extract from it what he can. At 40 he will enjoy compensations that were denied at 20.

That life is worthy living at any age and in any circumstance is eloquently proved by the reluctance of the overwhelming mass of mankind to leave it. Not even the rosy promises of the life beyond are sufficient to induce the most fervent believers to hasten their departure.

H.L. Hunt Says

SOVIETS DENY FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Freedom of expression is virtually non -existent in the Soviet Union. WRiters who do not follow the propaganda line laid down by Moscow face absolute censorship. The most recent example of this is the case of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn is well- known in the West for his book, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." This book detailed the appalling conditions in prison camps under Stalin. Former Premier Nikita Khruschev allowed the book to be published as part of his drive to discredit Stalin.

The current Soviet regime is carrying out a partial rehabilitation of Stalin and will not allow books critical of him to be circulated. Therefore the Russian Federation Writers' Union has expelled Solzhenitsyn from membership. This expulsion means that his work cannot be published in the Soviet union and that he is no longer a professional writer.

A soviet literary weekly explained the explusion of the grounds that Solzhenitsyn had "promoted the fanning up of this anti- Soviet clamor around his name" and that he had failed to repudiate "hostile bourgeois propaganda" surrounding his works.

Soviet chastisement of Solzhenitsyn may not end with prohibition of his works. He could face imprisonment for his attempts to tell the truth about Soviet life.

According to some sources, the expulsion of Solzhenitsyn is meant to warn other authors that they must adhere to the official line if they do not wish to undergo a similar fate.

Communist governments cannot afford to permit criticism of their policies. Those who attempt to exercise freedom of expression in communist countries must expect eventual silencing. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Battle of Clans: The Kennedys And McCarthy's Square Off For Show- Down Fight in Party

New York - The man who came to dinner last Saturday night was Eugene McCarthy, the itinerant poet and old Senator who has not the slight intention of fading away. As bluntly as his dialectics would permit, the man from Minnesota told old friends and new lefts that he wanted to run for the Senate from New York just as Bob Kennedy had.

He has the campaign funds - millions of dollars. He has the campaigners - thousands of them. He has the machine - the untested New Democratic Coalition.

But he hasn't the one thing he needs to carpetbag into this state - permission from the Democratic Party's State Executive Committee. Under the law this is absolute if he seeks to run in the Democratic primaries since he is not a registered party member here.

This speeds him on a head-on collision with the men and women of the Kennedy's tradition, charisma and campaign know-how.

The Kennedys - meaning leadership and rank and file - don't want the McCarthys in the state on general principles and for several thousand specific reasons. The Kennedys are not nameless nor leaderless. There is 42-year-old brother-in-law Stephen Smith, husband of Jean Kennedy Smith and a "burning daylight" chap who has managed the sprawling Kennedy interests and charities as anonymously as any Kennedy could out of the Pan American building here.

Even before the two forces collide in the State Executive Committee, there has been one political fatality - Arthur J. Goldberg. Everybody loves the Justice but very few pledged to work for or support him. The lines are too tightly drawn. The state's National Democratic Committeeman and Committeewoman refused to support him for governor.

Justice Goldberg did not decide to turn into Farmer Goldberg of Virginia's Middleburg-Warrenton, historic terrain because "he had no stomach for a primary gut fight." He knows what gut in-fighting is. He fought the communist apparatus in the old CIO. He was lawyer for the United Steelworkers. He was counsel for George Meany and Walter Reuther. He helped beat down Lyndon Johnson during the 1960 pre convention rhubarb. He ran interference for Jack and Bob Kennedy while Secretary of Labor. And he tangled with the Russians in the UN.

Justice Goldberg, to put it bluntly, found the parade had passed him by. The liberals are split between the McCarthy and Kennedy camps. Most of the labor leaders are for the re-election of Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Even the men's clothing workers union chief Jack Potofsky told Mr. Goldberg at a chicken-and-rice luncheon in Averell Harriman's townhouse that he (Potofsky) would vote for Mr. Rockefeller, so why doesn't "Arthur run against Charles Goodell for the U.S. Senate?"

The building and construction trades are for the billionaire governor. So are many service and hospital unions. And many New York City district leaders did not forgive him for bolting the party and supporting Mayor Lindsay for re-election last November.

And so, Justice Goldberg, who some weeks earlier had told me during a long interview that he certainly would not back away from a primary fight, appears to have decided to return to his 210-acre farm replete with tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna bath, air-conditioned guest house, tractor, a new bar, a refurnished pre- Civil War house and an aluminum-protected barn and 16 head of cattle. He and his delightful wife, Dorothy, an imaginative artist, won't find it hard living or entertaining.

Meanwhile back in this asphalt jungle, the Kennedy coalition is applying political tourniquets to stop the bloodletting which is destroying the Democratic Party in this powerful state.

Their first move will be to test the sentiment for Steven Smith as the gubernatorial candidate against Nelson Rockefeller. He has the makings. He can match some of the money Mr. Rockefeller plans to throw into this campaign - and that means considerably near a fortune. Gov. Rockefeller doesn't play this with shiny dimes.

Furthermore, Mr. Smith is a sagacious campaigner. He ran Bob Kennedy's senatorial drive back in 1964. He can bring in the Kennedy family, especially Ethel Kennedy, to campaign. She alone could outmatch Sen. McCarthy's new left.

If the professionals in the Democratic Party see in brother-in-law Smith a unifying force, a hard campaigner, a McCarthy neutralizer, a swift fund-raiser, a heavy personal contributor, and a possible candidate who can carry the state for the first time in 12 years, they'll go for him.

And make no mistake, politics still is run by the professionals. They are the power structure in the county and state executive committees. They may be out-screamed and out-jumped on the streets but they still are the men and women who know the game as well as the name when it comes to pulling delegates together.

So the significant story here is not in the departure of Arthur Goldberg. It is in the alignment of the old new forces. It is the resumption of hostilities which ended so grimly early in June of 1968 in a Los Angeles hotel pantry.

It is the fight for the biggest-chunk of the Democratic Party. It is the battle between the Kennedys and the McCarthys. If Sen. McCarthy wins he'll run for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket and will dominate much of the party. If Steve Smith wins, he'll run for Governor, revive the New York State Party, make it a force in the national party, and come to the 1972 nominating convention shoulder-to-shoulder with brother-in-law Ted Kennedy.

This is "in-politics" with national and global implications.

Hal Boyle

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The giant casserole dish was only three months old, and my wife had often said it was one of her favorite wedding presents both for sentimental and decorative reasons. The girls in her office had all chipped in to buy it.

We were married in September and just recently moved into our new apartment. I was building some shelves in the kitchen and put the casserole on an end table to get it out of the way.

I also moved a lamp out of the way. Reconstructing the diasaster later, I figured that the lamp cord got wedged under a leg of the end table. When I went to replace the lamp—CRASH!

I felt the tug of the cord and turned just in time to see that sacred dish fall—but not in time to do anything about it.

My wife had left for work. Should I hide it and hope she wouldn't notice? No, she'd be sure to miss it.

Maybe I could wedge all the pieces back together, then the next time she picked it up, she would think she had broken it. No, I'd never get away with that. I'd just have to face up to it.

I picked up the pieces, left a note telling her what happened and went to work myself.

I entered our apartment that night with head bowed. My wife was in the kitchen.

"Sorry about the casserole dish. I'll..."

"Don't say another thing," Joanne interrupted. "It could have been me just as well as you. We'll have to replace it, of course."

"Of course," I said, immensely relieved. "Thanks for being so nice."

The next day she had to work and it was my day off. Still feeling guilty, I decided that maybe I could salvage the dish by gluing it together. So I got out the cement and tried. Perfect, I thought. I put it on a shelf where my wife would be sure to see it.

Joanne arriced carrying a package.

"What have you got in the package," I asked.

"I bought a new..." she paused. "I bought a new... er, ah,...dress."

"Oh," I said. "Let's see what it looks like."'Later, dear," she said, putting the package in the hall closet. "Later."

Then, looking at the mended casserole dish, she exclaimed lovingly:

"Darling, you replaced the casserole dish for me!"

"Well, I didn't..." I started.

"What a sweetheart," she glowed. "I didn't expect you to run right out and buy another."

By this time Joanne was at the shelf admiring the thing.

"Don't pick it up, the glue's..."

My cry came too late. The casserole was, as before, in pieces on the floor. The only difference was that the pieces were sticky and dribbling on the rug.

At first she thought she had broken a second casserole, but then she saw the glue and began laughing uncontrollably.

You see, in that package in the hall closet, was a brand-new casserole, purchased on Joanne's lunch hour.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - In response to the latest economy edicts, the Army has cut GI education but still squanders the taxpayers' money on the brass hats.

Scrooge-like, the Army has canceled college courses for more than 800 young GIs in the Washington area, thus squeezing out a $144,000 savings.

The student soldiers, now free of their studies, presumably are available for use by the generals as yardboys, dishwashers and housemaids. For such bootlick pampering of the military brass, the Pentagon always seems to have ample funds.

Favored brass hats and bureaucrats are also spared the daily joust with Washington's chaotic traffic. The Pentagon uses 32 helicopters to shuttle bigwigs around the Washington environs.

As fast as you can say "boondoggle," a snappy, five-passenger Bell whirlybird or a banana-like, 20-passenger Boeing copter will whisk the big brass to handy landing pads within 100 miles of Washington.

The regulations are written vaguely enough so the Pentagon can provide helicopter service, too, for members of Congress whose votes may be needed to increase military appropriations.

"WHIRLYBYRD" SERVICE

This column has inspected the Pentagon heliport log for a typical day. Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd, Jr., a loud advocate of economy in government, was picked up at 11:19 a.m. and hustled 100 miles to Richmond, Va. The helicopter crew stood by until he finished his business, then ferried him back to Washington, arriving at 4:27 p.m.

A number of bigwigs avoided the weary drive to Andrews airfield during the day for flights in the Air Force's plush VIP planes. Among them were Vice President Agnew, 10:48 a.m.: Secretary of Defense Mel Laird, 11:02 a.m.; Secretary of the Navy John Chaffee, 2:48 p.m.; and General Bruce Palmer, the Army vice chief, 2:17 p.m.. In a matter of minutes, they were dropped gently at planeside.

Several lesser generals and admirals also used the Pentagon's handy helicopters to reach their appointments around town. Maj. Gen. Tom Marchbanks, chief of the Air Force Reserves, shuttled back and forth between the Pentagon and Andrews all day long - at 8:30 a.m., again at 2:58 p.m., and again at 3:38 p.m.

The helicopter crews count their taxi service as flying time, which they would have to build up anyway to keep their flight proficiency, a Pentagon spokesman explained to this column.

BROOKSTICK BRIGADE

As for GI servants, the Army, Navy and Air Force have almost 2,000 soldiers, airmen and seamen now toting mops, brooms and Brasso metal polish full-time for general officers and their wives. This doesn't count the "police details" who mow lawns, rake leaves and paint fences for the brass.

The five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff alone employ at least 30 full-time GI servants. Any time they need extra help, of course, there is plenty of manpower available in the ranks.

For instance, the White House mess, staffed by the military and run by Commander R. L. Jackson, is a source of servants for the big brass. If extra hands should be needed to serve at private parties or to man the madam's mops, the White House stewards often are conscripted.

The exclusive dining rooms, which each service provides at the Pentagon for its general officers, also serves as a source of servant power. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas Moorer, for example, commands a number of stewards who are assigned to the Admirals' mess. He uses three of the stewards regularly in his home.

UNDERCOVER CHAUFFEUR

A unique "cover" for a GI servant was arranged by Lt. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, who was the Army's top intelligence officer before his recent retirement. He allegedly drew a civilian clothing allowance for Sgt. Joel E. Jones who ostensibly was doing undercover work for Army intelligence.

But Jones' clandestine duties, according to a sworn affidavit, included chauffeuring the general and his wife and "pushing a grocery cart around a PX."

In the affidavit, he declared: "I was called from the office of Chief of Staff for Intelligence and told that I could receive my money for clothing. I reported to my unit and was paid $300 in cash for the purchase of civilian clothing to be used in conjunction with my duties as a chauffeur for the office of Chief of Staff for Intelligence. I used this money to purchase business suits and shirts for this duty."

That's how the Pentagon pampers the military brass while applying economy to the tuition aid program.

Note: With their flair for detail, Pentagon spokesmen cited three laws by code number and one court decision to justify the expenditure of the taxpayers' money to provide GI servants for general officers.

Ann Landers

Sister Plays Cupid and Finds a Shaft Instead of an Arrow

Dear Ann Landers: I was always amused by the nitwits who sent their problems to you. Now I have a problem that is not very amusing.

Last week my sister- in- law brought my brother to our home and dumped him here. She screamed, "You made him this way, now take care of him!" Then she threw his suitcase in the corner and left.

My brother, Judd, is 52 and completely senile. His wife claims he began to act nutty after I arranged for him to meet an old flame in my home. I realize now it was a mistake, but I had no idea it would create such a mess. Shortly after that meeting Judd began to go to pieces physically. The doctor advised his wife to take him to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist told my sister- in- law that he was aware of Judd's long history of romantic involvements because several of his women patients described affairs with him. My sister-in- law became so incensed she went to a lawyer the next day and started divorce proceedings.

My questions are as follows: Am I legally responsible for my brother? Can philandering cause senility? Is there a cure for it? Will a Home For The Aged take a man 52? Is he eligible for Medicare? If we keep Judd, could he be considered a deduction? Please answer. I'm stymied. -- Penitent Cupid In Illinois

Dear Pen: I find it difficult to believe that a psychiatrist would volunteer information about other patients. I also find your use of the word senility baffling. If philandering caused your brother's breakdown, he is not senile, he is emotionally disturbed. If he is indeed a victim of premature senility, this is an organic illness and not related to his lady friends.

I suggest that you take your brother to another physician to evaluate his psychiatric needs. And I hope you will see a lawyer in regard to the legal questions. Laws vary according to state and what might be legal in Illinois might not be legal elsewhere.

Dear Ann Landers: How dumb can you get? I nearly got an attack of apoplexy when you told that woman, "A man who is home every night is not likely to be having an affair at the office during his lunch hour."

It took me five years to figure out why my husband was pooped all the time. Right after dinner Glenn folded like a tent. One day I accidentally locked myself out of the house. I had to go to Glenn's place of business to get a key. It was then that I caught him -- in broad daylight at 1:15 P.M. in his office with the door locked.

So why don't you wake up and smell the coffee, kiddo? And tell me how you like it. --- Former Dumbbell.

Dear Former: The coffee smells fine. It's the rest of the story that doesn't smell so good. The next letter might be of interest to you. Read on.

Dear Ann: So a man who is home every night is not likely to be having an affair, eh? Well, you're wrong, honey, and I've seen the proof with my own eyes.

My office faces a parking lot that serves about 250 people whose offices are in this building. You wouldn't believe what I see every day from my window from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. -- and without binoculars.

What do you have to say now, Ann Landers? Twenty-Twenty Vision

Dear Visiion: I say, it's time you got away from the window and went to lunch.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, new Jersey, Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SIKESTON'S ONLY YEAR AROUND TOY STORE OFFERS A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS TOYS

SHOP SIKES

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

SIKES

Sporting Goods & Toys

Downtown Sikeston

New Schedule For Matthews Fellowship

MATTHEWS — The Fellowship Meeting will be at Crowe Congregational Methodist church of Matthews on Dec. 26. The 7:30 p.m. service will be addressed by the Rev. George Mills and the Rev. Jerry Sanders. The pastor, Rev. Ray Mills, invites the public.

The Fellowship Meeting will be held every fourth Friday night, instead of the last Friday of each month. The meeting will progress from one church to another, by the following alphabetical list: 1. Crowe; 2. Harmony; 3. Haynes Chapel; 4. Liberty; 5. New Bethel; 6. Union Light. If there is revival, the Fellowship Meeting will go to the revival.

25 PLAYS AND NO TD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) When Syracuse beat Navy in football 15-0, Syracuse won the toss, elected to receive and held the ball for 25 plays or almost 13 minutes. But the Orange failed to score and finally lost possession when a field goal attempt was blocked

College News

ROLLA — Eta Kappa National electrical engineering honor society at the University of Missouri- Rolla has announced the initiation of 37 undergraduate students.

Included are Ralph Carroll of Sikeston and Arlan Taylor of Essex.

The organization recognizes high scholastic ability and stimulates interest in university and community activities.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Roy Woods, East Prairie

Mrs. Dianna Velander & Baby Boy, Sikeston

William Owens, Oran

Lula Taylor Howardsville

Marguerite Scott, Sikeston

Brete Blanton, Sikeston

Sheila Brown, Sikeston

Linton Jacobs, Sikeston

Pamela Jenkins, Sikeston

Mrs. Jonie Hurley & Baby Girl, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

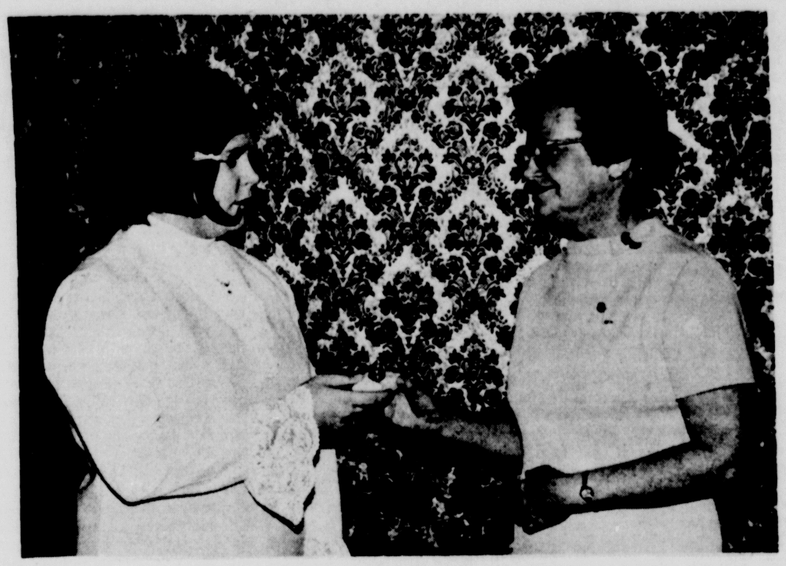
James Robinson, Dexter;

Barbara Lizenbee, Bernie;

Released:

Sarah Harthon, Dexter;

Joseph Adams, Morehouse.



MICKIE McDOWELL was awarded outstanding senior girl of the month at the Business and Professional Women's meeting last night. The monthly award is made by the Civic Participation Committee, represented last night by Almaretta Sidwell.

New Arrivals

DODSON — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodson, 124 South Lorimier, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:34 a.m. Saturday Name, Courtney Hunter. Weight 7 pounds 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Dodson is the former Miss Catherine Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aycock of East Prairie. Mr. Dodson is a student at State College.



WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS were presented last night to, from left, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Ethel Fulkerson, Mrs. John L. Doggett, Miss Harriet Jones, and, not shown, Mrs. T. E. Yeargain. These women were presented gifts from he Business and Professional Women's Club at the Christmas meeting. The awards are made annually in honor of the efforts of women in behalf of the community.

District Deputy Grand Matron Of 51st Honored

A reception honoring Sister Camille Newingham, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 51st District, was given by New Madrid Chapter No. 293 O.F.S. at the Masonic Temple in New Madrid, December 6.

The Candlelight Bible Ceremony was given by Sisters Juanita Saalwaechter, Past Matron, Portageville; Laura Ann Foster, P.M., Campbell; Anna Ray, P. M., Kennett, Ann Crews, P.M. Malden, Margaret Totty, P.M., Portageville; Mildred Sloas, P.M., New Madrid; Crystina Hasty, P.M. Clarkton; Charlotte Williams, P.M., Caruthersville. A heart was formed around the Altar and Juanita Sallwachter of Portageville gave a tribute to the Bible, after which Mrs. Berta Schurenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Crissie Pyland sang, "How Great Thou Art."

The flag ceremony was presented by David and Garland Newingham. David Newingham gave the tribute to the flag, and Garland Newingham lead in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. This ceremony was completed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The honored guest was introduced and welcomed by Fern White, W. M., and Harold White, W. P., Mrs. Schurenberg sang "This is My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Crissie Pyland. Mrs. Newingham then gave a short message on "Treasures in the Treasure Chest." A program written by Mrs. Fern White, W. M. "God's Blessings," was presented for Mrs. Newingham by the members of her chapter.

Guest from the 51st District were; Campbell, Senath, Kennett, Clarkton, Malden, Portageville, Wardell, Caruthersville, and Parma. Out of town guest were: Mrs. Billie Loxley and Betty Rau, Rosehill Chapter No. 120, St. Louis County, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Griffith Chapter No. 589, Griffith, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWaters, Zalma, Mrs. Earlyne Barnes and Barbara Barnes, of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schurenberg and Ricky, Sikeston; Mrs. Richard Pyland, Gideon; Mrs. Doris Blough, Evert, David and Garland Newingtham, Risco.

The Chapter room was decorated in the theme of the Worthy Grand Matron, Georgia Beason. Minnie and Woodrow Akins were on he decoration committee. Rena Andrews, Minnie Akins, Blanche Bailey, Inez Baldwin, Ola Lewis, and Mary A. Higgerson served refreshments.

Catherine Bird, P.M., and Martha Hunter, P.M., served at the guest book.

First monk to become a Pope was Gregory I, called "The Great," elected to the papacy in 590.

love is ...



... wrapping all your own gifts.

(Look for LOVE IS . . . daily beginning Jan. 5)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Tops club will meet in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Wissman, 612 Maple, for a salad supper. 7:30 p.m. Bring a white elephant exchange gift.

FRIDAY

Circle 7 of W.S.C.S. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

Twas 6 days before Christmas, turmoil in the house

What to get daughter, or mother or spouse

Pockets not bulging with money to spare

And Santas no help our expenses to share

Diamonds and furs are no friends of Dads

Even tho' such gifts enter his head

I'd like to forget it and go take a nap

But I'd wake with a bang feeling like I'd been slapped

When what to my daring eyes should appear

Beautiful lingerie silky and sheer

Someone to wrap them, pretty and quick

I knew in a moment tl at would do the trick

Tho'ts and ideas ran thru my brain

Gowns, peignors after each name

Pajamas, slips, robes will fix em

Be sure you know the size that fits them

Now hurry down Center, to your beck and call

If you can't find it there you can't find it at all

Make it her very happiest day

Come to My Lady's Lingerie

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DEC. 19 & 20

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The Sample Case

Sikeston, Mo.

220 S. Main 471-9141

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

Page 3 Thursday December 18, 1969

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

Phone 471-1137



Special Hours At Charleston Museum-Gallery

CHARLESTON — The Historical Society is open Mississippi County daily from 1 until 4:30 p.m.

Many historical items are on display in the museum at 202 East Commercial, in the old Russell Hotel building.

The public is welcome. There are many lovely handmade items for sale. many of which would make nice gifts. Proceeds from these sales goes toward upkeep of the museum.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR A BOY'S CHRISTMAS ★★★ GIFTS TO WEAR



Santa pleases his young partners with rugged clothes . . . boys' sweaters, jackets, robes, pants, and more, from our wide selection. SIZES 2 - 14

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Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 124, Boston 106
San Diego 114, Detroit 107
Baltimore 138, Atlanta 133
Seattle 117, Cincinnati 104
Today's Games
Atlanta vs. Chicago at Kansas City
Friday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore

Tigers Leave Sunday

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Coach Dan Devine's sixth bowl team in his 12- year hitch at Ol' Mizzou flies to Miami Sunday to begin full- scale preparations for an Orange Bowl rendezvous with No. 2- ranked Penn State on New Year's night.

The Bengal party will fly from Columbia on an Ozark charter at 10 o'clock Sunday morning -- and arrive in the southland at about 1:30 p.m. Miami time.

The Big Eight team's arrival will coincide with the departure of Penn State-- already on the Miami scene scine Dec. 16. The Nittany Lion squad is taking a five- day break for the Christmas holidays.

Sixth- ranked Mizzou will headquarter at the Statler- Hilton in Ft. Lauderdale, practicing twice daily at Lockhart stadium until Dec. 25. Then the Missourians will switch operations to Miami Beach. Team headquarters there will be the Ivanhoe hotel.

In Miami, the Big Eight team will work out at Miami Military Academy -- and at Miami- Dade junior college which is lighted.

A second section of the official Tiger party will fly to Ft. Lauderdale on Dec. 26. This will include wives of the coaches and administrative staff.

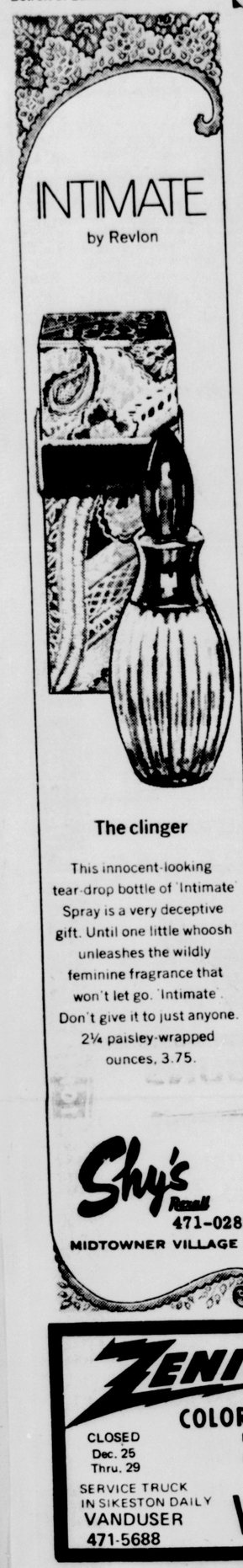
The Tiger footballers have been confined to a conditioning regimen in their Columbia workouts. Practices in Florida will be closed to the public, Devine said.

This will be the fourth appearance by a Missouri team in he Orange Bowl. Mizzou's pioneer bowl team, led by Paul Christman, was beaten by Georgia Tech, 21-7. In 1959, Missouri's second- place team in the Big Eight lost to Georgia, 14-0, with the Bulldogs' Fran Tarkenton tossing two touchdown passes.

The next year, Missouri's conference champions whipped Navy, 21-14, holding the Middies to a minus- 8 rushing yards-- and Heisman trophy winner Joe Bellino to 4 net yards.

DALEY LEADS NITTANY

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (AP) -- Tom Daley, Penn State's leading scorer last season, is captain of the Nittany Lions basketball team. He's a 6-foot-2 senior guard from Lock Haven, Pa.



The clinger

This innocent-looking tear-drop bottle of 'Intimate' Spray is a very deceptive gift. Until one little whoosh unleashes the wildly feminine fragrance that won't let go. 'Intimate'. Don't give it to just anyone. 2¼ paisley-wrapped ounces, 3.75.

Shy's Revell
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



THE PARMA PIRATES, members of the New Madrid county conference and Class S, hold a 5-4 record. Shown kneeling from left: David Wright, Allan White, Doyle Crews, and Edward Wright. Standing from left: David Williamson, Dick Burnett, Willie Joe White and James Pope. Coach of the Pirates is David Sharp.

Indians Home Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Southeast Missouri State College returns to the friendly confines of its home court at 8 p.m. Friday night for a game with North Park College of Chicago.

The Indians enter the contest with two wins, both at home, and four losses, all on the road. In their last two appearances they lost by substantial margins to MIAA frontrunners, Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield and Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg.

North Park is a small college when its enrollment of 1,300 is compared to the 7,000- member student body at Southeast Missouri State. But the Vikings are likely to look big on the basketball court.

Last season they rolled to the championship of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin,- compiling a 21-5 overall record and finishing third in the NCAA Great Lakes regional playoff.

Coach Dan McCarrell has two top returnees from that squad, 6-5 junior Greg Crawford and 6-3 senior Jim Carroll, both of Chicago.

Crawford has led the team in both scoring and rebounding for two years, while Carroll has been the scoring runnerup and team leader in ssists for both seasons. Crawford averaged 24 points and 17 rebounds per game last season.

Before coming south to Cape Girardeau, the Vikings will meet Washington University in St. Louis Thursday night. The Vikins won two of their first three starts this season.

In addition to Southwest Missouri and Central Missouri, Southeast Missouri has lost to McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., and Illinois State University of Normal. The Indians have victories over Peru, Neb., State College and the University of Missouri-- St. Louis.

Fred Anderson, a 6-1 senior from St. Louis, is Southeast Missouri's top scorer, and Larry Briggs, a 6-2 junior from Charleston, is the team's leading rebounder.

After Friday night's game, the Indians will be out of action until Jan. 10 when the resume conference play against the University of Missouri-- Rolla. Their next appearance at home will be Jan. 12 against Arkansas State University of Jonesboro.

Grid Prices Hiked

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The price of football tickets is going up to $7 next season, the St. Louis Cardinals announced Monday.

The National Football League club has sold tickets at $6 each since moving to St. Louis from Chicago in 1960.

Vice President William V. Bidwill said increased operational expense and the club's $375,000 share of the cost of installing artificial turf in Busch Stadium made the increase necessary.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAURIANOVA, Italy - Franco Zurlo, Italy, outpointed Mimoun Ben Ali, Spain, 15, Zurlo won vacant European bantamweight title.

Hot Stove Time

JEFFERSON CITY — Every outdoor sport has its share of tales, tall and otherwise, and each season produces a new crop of stories which, like prime corn, grow a little each day.

But Don Burch of Bado isn't kidding anyone when he says he downed a 26- point deer. There are pictures to prove it. The buck's antlers look like a sackfull of railroad spikes.

Mrs. Harold Britz of Harrisonville raises more than corn in her cornfield. The field also was home to a 14- point- buck-- and she downed it. Leon Rider of Joplin and John Stacy of Farmington each killed albino deer. Glendal Longdon Jr., Vandalia, dropped a 250- pound, eight- point buck, which his father had first crack at. But the elder Longdon's gun jammed and his 11- year - old son made the kill.

Without a doubt, the most unusual kill of the season was by Arthur Holst, Crocker, who ran into a deer on the Ft. Wood airfield as he was landing his airplane. The pilot and a passenger were shaken up-- but not nearly as severely as the deer which became dead.

Conservation agent Tom Wright of Jackson County still is trying to analyze the meaning behind his county's deer kill. There was only one hunter- killed deer checked in Jackson County during the Nov. 15-24 gun season. In the same span, there were five deer killed in the county by automobiles.

Does this indicate that Jackson County hunters should stick closer to home? Or practice their shooting? Or perhaps their driving.

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District Basketball

NEELYVILLE BOWS

NEELYVILLE — Naylor glided past the Neelyville Tigers Tuesday as they out scored the host squad 70-53. Neelyville came up with the victory in the JV game as they defeated Naylor JV's 53-40.

Running into early foul trouble, the Tigers sw their 30-32 half time dwindle away into a 17 point deficit at the end of the game.

Nalor had two big scorers as Armour hit 27, and Hatton scored 22 in the Eagles victory.

Neelyville's scoring honors fell into he hands of Young and Hardin who hit 14 each.

In Neelyville's 53-40 JV victory, Young lead the Jr. Eagles with 10, and Maples hit 14 for Naylor in their loosing effert.

Scoring:

NAYLOR (70)
Armour 27, Parrent 8, Hatton 22, Smith 5, Jones 8. TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-26; PF-10.

NEELYVILLE (53)
Larry Wills 10, McKinley 4, Ronald Young 14, Louis Hardin 14, Owens Jenkins 11. TEAM TOTALS: FG-24; FT-5; PF-31.

Naylor	14	16	26	14	- 70
Neelyville	19	13	12	9	- 53

SCHLITZ LEADER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Notre Dame ran past St. Vincent Tuesday 85-48.

Ron Schlitz led the Bulldogs with 21 and Winschel added 11 for the victors. Steve Moll led St. Vincents with 13 as he was the only Indian to reach the twin figure mark.

Notre Dame also took the JV match with Don Beussink leading the way with 21 for the Bullpups. Mansler led the JV Indians with nine.

Scoring:

NOTRE DAME (85)
Ron Schittz 21, Spade 2, Bessink 9, Van Weldon 4, Flaker 10, Stindy 10, Bonnert 7, Moory 6, Winschel 11, Wulfers 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-23; PF-20.

ST. VINCENTS (48)
Schnurbusch 8, Moll 13, Eriackea 9, Hurst 6, Sauer 1, Schaef 2, Benuchamp 3, Wengert 6. TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT-20; PF-24;

Notre Dame	14	21	27	23	- 85
St. Vincents	5	8	23	12	- 48

BENGALS WIN

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Central Bengals rolled to their fourth victory of the season Tuesday as they trounced visiting Anna-Jonesboro of Illinois 81-58. Anna managed to keep up with the Tigers through the first quarter, but the Tigers came back in the second period to pull away from the smaller Illinois squad, as they outscored them 20-12.

Nine men got into the scoring column for the Bengals, with David Scherer leading the way as he tallied 16.

It wasn't all bad for Anna, however, as they saw a glimmer of hope in the scoring of Mike Henard, who pumped in 32 of Anna's 58 points. The only other man in twin figures for the Illinois squad was George Pruggle with 14.

The Tigers, now 4-2 for the year, meet the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday in a non- conference match.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (81)
Schere 16, Jones 11, Gardner 11, Love 6, Younghouse 10, Wulfers 5, Gregg 6, Tropps 10, Gross 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-34; FT-13; PF-27.

ANNA-JONESBORO (58)
Mike Henard 32, Farris 3, Geo. Pruggle 14, Paradles 5, Goins 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-18; PF-18.

Cape Central	16	20	16	29	- 81
Anna	14	12	14	18	- 58

JAYS CHAMPS

EAST PRAIRIE — The championship of the East Prairie JV tourney Tournament fell into he hands of Charleston as they defeated Oran 53-38. In the consolation bracket, it was home team East Prairie falling short as the New Madrid squad handed them a 58-39 defeat.

Charleston created a well balanced scoring attack as they had three players scoring in double figures. Dan Smith lead the Bluejays in scoring s he hit 14, Al Cassell and Butch followed with 13 and 12 points respectively.

For the Oran JV's no one reached the double figures, brackets but Streeter provided 9 points as Taylor and Irwin added 8 each.

With a total of 26 field goals to East Prairie's 16, New Madrid tucked away the championship in the consolation contest with a 58-39 victory. The big guns for the New Madrid JV team were Don Tucker with 22, and Chuck Williams close behind with 21.

The scoring for the East Prairie Eagles fell into the hands of the two Davis brothers who netted 10 points apiece.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (53)
Dan Smith 14, Simmons 7, Gordon 5, Spellers 2, Al Cassell 13, Butch Smoot 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-9; PF-10.

ORAN (38)
Taylor 8, LeGrand 4, Streeter 3, Burley 6, Irwin 8, Gibson 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-6; PF-16.

Charleston	12	17	9	15	- 53
Oran	6	10	10	12	- 38
New Madrid	17	16	11	15	- 58
East Prairie	4	18	28	39	- 39

Sikeston Youth Letters At M.M.A.

MEXICO, Mo. - Cadet Frank Smith of Sikeston was among the more than 150 Missouri Military Academy cadets who received letters and other awards at the Academy's recent athletic awards dinner.

The college preoparatory school for boys, which emphasizes physical fitness as well as academic excellence and leadership training, has football teams at the varsity, battalion, and Junior School levels. About 65 per cent of the 350 cadets participated in organized tackle football his season.

Sophomores Kevin Daniels of St. Louis, Mo., and Tom Knoll of Freebug, Mo., won top honors. They were selected by a vote of their fellow varsity members as the best back and best lineman on the Colonels team. Their names will be inscribed on the Len Japp plaque of the Academy.

Daniels was also named a co-captain for next year. M.M.A.'s other co-captain ill be Terry Pullman of Wichita, Kans. The co-captains were elected by the team.

Major Joe Bailey, coach whose team won five while losing four, presented the varsity letters. Major Bailey, who is also athletic director, presented awards to the M.M.A. Battalion Football League all- stars. This team is selected by the coaches of the four- team league.

Named outstanding back in the Battalion League was Greg Johnson of Greeley, Colo. Jim Headstream of Little Rock, Ark., was named outstanding lineman. They were presented plaques by the "M.M.A. Eagle." the Academy's newspaper which selected them through a vote of the sports staff.

Presenting letters in the Battalion League were coaches Major Kenneth Mortenson, Capt. Thomas Wiles, Lt. Ray Campbell nd Lt. Gary Huskey. Presenting letters in he Junior School were coaches Lt. James Garrett and Lt. Bill Smith.

Cadet Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, Sr., 10 Green Meadow Drive, was awarded a company letter.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
East
Princeton 67, Navy 60
Columbia 80, Fordham 69, OT
Gannong 101, Cleveland St. 75
Cornell 61, Rochester 59
Yeshiva 69, Brooklyn Poly 64
Pa. Textile 75, Scranton 71
South
No. Caro. St. 76, Auburn 69
Ky. Wesleyan 80, Evansv'le 74
Clemson 104, Alabama 95
Wake Forest 53, E. Caro. 52
SW La. 69, W. Tex. St. 67
Oglethorpe 72, Valdosta St. 66
Midwest
Missouri 81, Colo. St. U. 55
DePaul 93, St. Mary's Cal. 89
Ohio U. 84, No. Illinois 72
Butler 81, Mich. St. 60
No. Dak. St. 85, Humboldt, Calif. 67

Big Red Final Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The Cardinals make their first regular- season trip to Green Bay since 1955-- and only their second since 1949-- when they close the 1969 season here Sunday.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. (St. Louis time).

After a heartbreaking, 27-21 loss to the Cleveland Browns last Sunday, the Big Red has a 4-8-1 record and must win against the Packers to avoid matching the poorest mark in the St. Louis decade, a 4-9-1 slate rolled up in 1962.

The Cardinals and Packers have met three times in the St. Louis decade, with the Packers notching three triumphs, 17-0 at Milwaukee in 1962, 30-7 in St. Louis in 1963 and 31-23 in St. Louis in 1967. The 1955 visit resulted in a 31-14 nod for Green Bay, and the last Cardinal victory in he Wisconsin city was in 1949 by a margin of 39-17.

The finale of the game against the Browns was symptomatic of the Cardinal troubles this season - if it isn't one thing, then it's something else. With 1:10 left in the game, the Cardinals had closed to 27-21 and had put the Browns in a fourth- and - six situatuion at the Cleveland 16. Wayne Mulligan broke through to block Don Cockroft's punt and the ball rolled out of bounds at the Cleveland six. But an official ruled that a Cardinal player had kicked the ball, and the 15- yard penalty gave Cleveland a first down at the 31, from hich point the Browns ran out the clock.

Going into the final game of the year, John Roland and Cid Edwards are just 11 yards apart for the team rushing title. Edwards has picked up 476 yards and Roland 465, with Edwards scoring three times and Roland five.

Roland has 676 carries for his career and can move into third place among all- time Cardinal leaders. He is just behind Elmer Angsman (682) and Charley Trippi (687) on the career lists. John David Crow leads with 784 and Ollie Matson had 761.

John Gilliam, with 922 yards on 46 receptions, had a good shot at being the third Cardinal in history to pass the 1000- yard mark for a season. Jackie Smith set the record at 1205 two years ago, and Sonny Randle did it on two occasions.

Terry Brown matched a team record last Sunday with his five punt returns, a mark set by Charley Trippi in 1953 and matched by Woodley Lewis in 1957. Closest since then was four by John Roland in 1966.

The Packers, now 7-6 for the season, scored a 21-3 victory over the Chicago Bears last Sunday, with Travis Williams notching a pair of touchdowns. Cardinal fans remember the last Big Red- Packers game, which introduced Williams to the NFL. He was a rookie in 1967 when he returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown to overcome a 23- 17 Cardinal lead. He returned three others later in he season to establish an NFL record of four.

A tsunami, Japanese for harbor wave, or tidal wave, has nothing to do with tides. It may be triggered by an underwater earthquake, volcanic explosion or earth slide. It races with the speed of a jet plane and strikes with the force of dynamite.

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by Revlon



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'Aquamarine' is the scent that's all sunlight and sea breezes. Cool. Crisp. And very, very fresh. Give it to sweet young things of any age. The Mini-Marines here: Mini Spray Mist, 1 oz., 2.25. Mini Eau de Toilette, 1¼ oz., 2.25. Or Spray Mist, 2½ ozs., 3.25. Each one wrapped in a sea green paisley.

Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village
471-0985

POLLY'S POINTERS



Help! How to Scent Homemade Candles

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

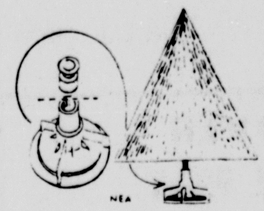
DEAR POLLY—I hope some of the readers will tell me how to add a scent to homemade candles.—R. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. P. S. can end the sticking together of her name and address labels by keeping them in the refrigerator. This keps them good as new. I do the same with trading stamps.—MRS. H. L.

DEAR POLLY—I live right by the ocean and am familiar with the havoc created by moisture and want to tell Mrs. P. S. that, to keep little pads of name and address labels from sticking together, put them in an empty plastic medicine container, add some rice to absord any moisture, put the lid on and put the bottle in a handy place. This also works with postage stamps. If you have sheets of any gummed labels, put a sheet of aluminum foil between them and the glue will not stick to this very easily.—SALLIE

DEAR POLLY—When putting the lights on the Christmas tree, I put them on up and down, rather than round and round and find it much easier to have them evenly spaced. —GERALDINE

DEAR POLLY—Christmas is practically around the corner and in the past many have complained of their tree stands tipping over. I want to pass on my husband's solution for this. He used the agitator from an old washing machine, after cutting the top off so that it stood 6- to 8-inches from the floor. Insert the tree trunk in the hole in the agitator. If it is smaller than the hole, use small, wooden wedges to hold the tree upright. We have used this with 8- and 9-foot live trees and it does not tip. I set this in a big dishpan, which is kept filled with water. Works beautifully.—MRS. C. S.



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Business Methods Urged For Performing Arts

NEW YORK (AP) — A partial solution to the growing financial distress of the performing arts may be achieved by adopting business methods, one of the nation's largest financial institutions has concluded.

Recognizing that "artists may rue the thought," the Chase Manhattan Bank suggests that while the arts have concentrated on performance quality they have not paid enough attention to box-office innovation.

It suggests that since attendees at performances are likely to be repeat customers, special inducements should be extended to attract first-time customers, "as on the airlines."

And, since weekday performances are far less heavily attended than weekend offerings, the bank asks: "Why not add weekend performances and cut those early in the week or lower weeknight and raise weekend prices?"

The popular assumption is that performing arts companies are in serious financial difficulties because of competition from radio and television and because wage and production costs have risen sharply, partly because of inflation.

To an extent, this appears to be true. A study of five symphony orchestras by McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm, showed revenue from 1963-1964 to 1967-1968 rose 44 per cent, but costs jumped 59 per cent and deficits 97 per cent.

Spending for admissions to music, opera, dance and drama account for only two-thirds as much of the consumer budget as in the 1920s, it said. And much of the money today goes to amateur rather than professional groups.

Commenting upon the limited audience size at the performing arts, the report suggested that greater efforts must be made to expand the size of audiences.

"The 20 million tickets sold to performances in 1963-1964, it is estimated, were bought by 5 million individuals, or 4 per cent of the adult population," the report stated, adding:

"A business which finds that a first customer becomes a repeat customer ... reaches out with special inducements to attract first-time customers."

Even with better business methods, the report states, it is unlikely that the performing arts can be made self-sustaining. However, encouraging signs appear to be developing:

"Foundations are beginning to develop the arts' fund-raising capability and to support innovative programs. Universities are becoming increasingly hospitable to artists ... and government—local, state and federal—is helping ..."

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NEW DELHI (AP) India has signed agreements to buy 100,000 tons of rice from Thailand this year according to a joint communique from the two nations.

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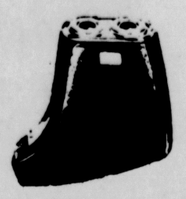
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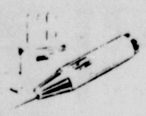
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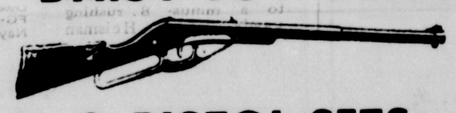
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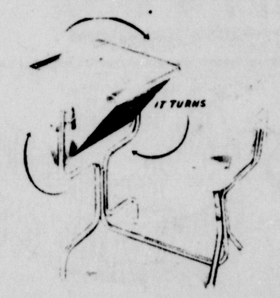
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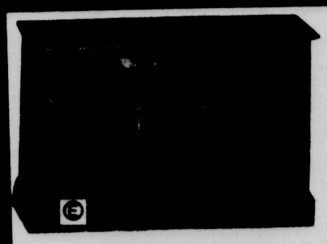
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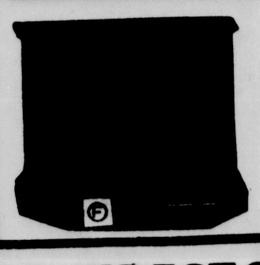
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Illmo Brothers in Custody After Chase

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An Illmo youth who fled Cape Girardeau police Monday night and then was the object of a large-scale search turned himself in to Scott County authorities. His older brother who also had started to bolt from city officers Monday night was apprehended at the time, police said.

In custody are Frankie Edward Thompson, 27, Illmo, and Thomas Thompson, 19, both of whom have been sought by authorities for about a year.

Frankie Thompson is charged on a city warrant of escaping custody last December, city police said. Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said Scott County has warrants for both for parole violation, issued about a year ago.

Cape Girardeau police said they stopped a car in which the two were riding at highway 61 and 74 about 9 p.m. Monday. Both men jumped from the vehicle and started to flee, police said, but Frankie Thompson stopped after running a short distance.

Cape County Sheriff Ivan E. McLain, who participated in the search for the younger brother, said a warning shot was fired by police.

Thomas Thompson ran into some woods on the north side of Highway 74.

Sheriff McLain estimated that 40 officers joined in the search over about a three- hour period. They included police, auxiliary members, highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers from both Scott and Cape County.

City officers had dogs, it was reported. Law enforcement officers attepted to seal off the area bounded by Wilson Road, highway 61, highway 74, South Boulevard and the open area on the north side of the quadrangle.

Sheriff McLain described the area as one of heavy undergrowth where search at night was difficult.

He said the fleeing youth had gotten wet when he ran through a creek.

Appeals for young Thompson to surrender were made over a loudspeaker by his brother, Gene Thompson, Deputy Stewart reported.

Sheriff McLain related that some officers attempted to find the youth by crisscrossing through the area, but were unable to do so.

He apparently either outwaited officers or slipped through their cordon and walked to his Illmo home, arriving about 4 a.m. today, Deputy Stewart said.

The deputy reported that Gene Thompson persuaded Thomas Thompson to give himself up to an Illmo policeman and the two took him to Benton at mid- morning.

Deputy Stewart said both Frankie and Thomas Thompson are parolees from Scott County burglary and stealing convictions of May, 1968. Parole violation warrants were issued on suspicion of additional burglary activities, the deputy stated.

Cape Girardeau police said the city has had an escaping custody warrant against Frankie Thompson since he jumped from his car and fled while being questioned in connection with a car stereo theft.

He was being held on that warrant.

Deputy Stewart said Cape Girardeau police have had Thompson's car under impoundment since.

He said the pair have been in the Chicago area using aliases of Eddie Ray and Thomas Jackson during the past year.

Police who made the initial apprehension Monday night, said they stopped the car because they thought they recognized the occupants as the Thompson brothers.

GAMBLING ANCESTORS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Evidence of man's universal, age-old gambling urge is provided by the ruins of an ancient settlement in Rhodesia's Bindura area. Archaeologists found ceramic discs, evidently made from pieces of broken domestic pottery, which they identified as counters used in a game played by four people. Experts have been unable to establish what people inhabited the settlement, which resembles the famous Zimbabwe ruins.

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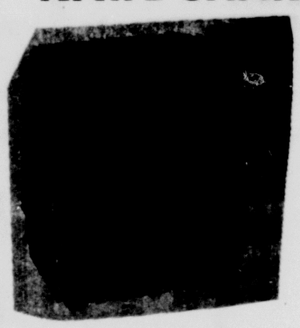
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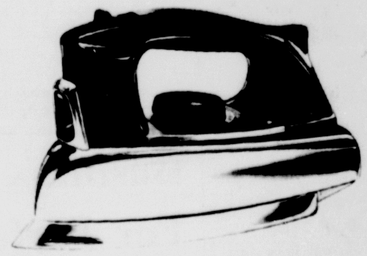
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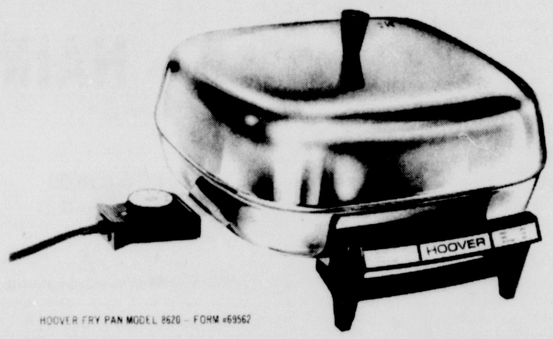
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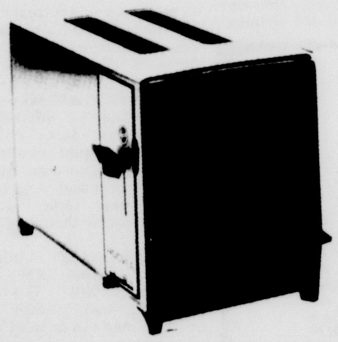
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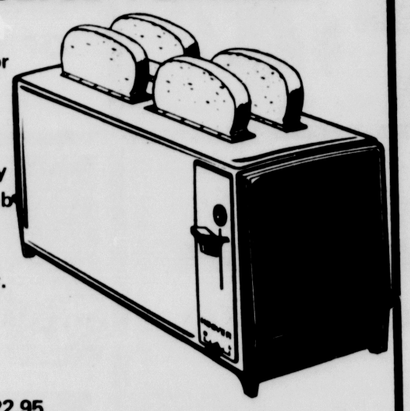
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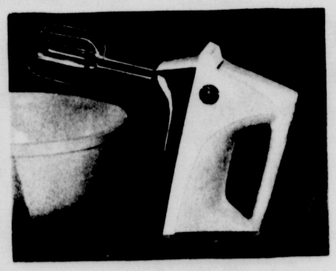
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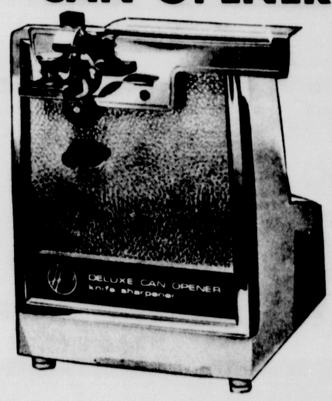
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Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



KREY
VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY
DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

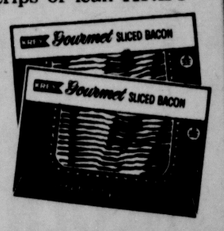


KREY
HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY
GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.



KREY
HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY
GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)



KREY
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name

Hanging Fate In House of Lords Hands

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Commons voted nearly 2 to 1 Tuesday night to abolish capital punishment, but the outcome in the House of Lords is in doubt.

The Lords open a two-day debate on the issue today, with many Conservative peers favoring the return of the hangman. Two amendments were proposed in the upper house, one to delay a decision until next summer and another to postpone the decision for at least another year.

Parliament in 1965 suspended the death penalty for a trial period of five years. The House of Commons voted 343-185 last night to make the suspension permanent.

It was a free "vote of conscience," unrestricted by party instructions.

Home Secretary James Callaghan had introduced the resolution although it was not a government bill, and he threatened to resign if the measure was defeated.

One public opinion poll showed 85 per cent of those questioned in favor of restoring the death penalty, and a petition with one million signatures supporting this view was delivered to the House. But Callaghan urged the members to "act in advance of public opinion."

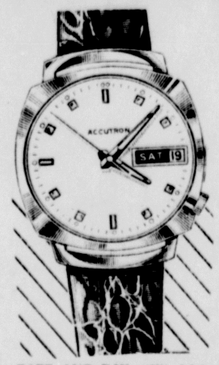
"Parliament has done it before," he said, "and Parliament was not wrong. Let us give the lead again."

Presenting figures which he said made Britain "appear to be an oasis in a violent world," Callaghan reported that so far this year 172 persons in England and Wales have been charged with murder, compared with 208 last year. He also reported that since World War II, 17 police officers had been murdered on duty and one prison officer had been slain. He said the figures were higher in most other European countries and 10 times as high in the United States.

The Prison Officers Association and the Police Federation condemned the House action. The pre-1965 law prescribed hanging for certain types of murder only, including that of a policeman or a prison officer.

DETROIT (AP) — A post described as unique in the Catholic world has been given to Sister Mary Corinne, an educator and sociologist, in the Detroit Archdiocese. She was named by John Cardinal Dearden as an assistant to Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck to oversee work among 4,000 sisters and 170 brothers in communities in the area.

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CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN. Popular television personality Mike Douglas introduces another winner: the 1969 Christmas Seal. Serving this year as the National Honorary Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman, Mike is telling the whole country, "Use Christmas Seals to help fight against emphysema, tuberculosis and air pollution — a matter of life and breath."

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1965 FAIRLANE
Wagon

1965 PONTIAC
4 Dr., Air Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic

1969 VOLKSWAGON
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1965 FORD
2 Dr., 6 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic, radio

1964 OLDS
4 Dr., a real clean car

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1966 GMC
Pickup, V-6 engine

1968 FORD
Pickup

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So can Diet Pepsi.
And we're ready to prove it.
Our new Diet Pepsi contains a little bit of sugar—a touch of pure, natural sweetness that gives it a real Pepsi taste with less than a third of the calories in regular cola.
New cyclamate-free Diet Pepsi is now in stores in your neighborhood!
Look for the Diet Pepsi cartons with a bright yellow band announcing: "Sugar added—no cyclamates!" as you see above.

NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!

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Two Cars Stolen

PORTAGEVILLE — The highway patrol reported two cars stolen Tuesday night.

Missing was a brown over cream 1964 Dodge, with license number P3N550, owned by Terry Wheeler.

A black vinyl top over green 1966 Pontiac was stolen Tuesday night. The car bore Kentucky license 291-803, and was owned by Lloyd Rorie.

The turkey is strictly a New World bird. It was domesticated by the Aztecs long before the coming of the white man to America.

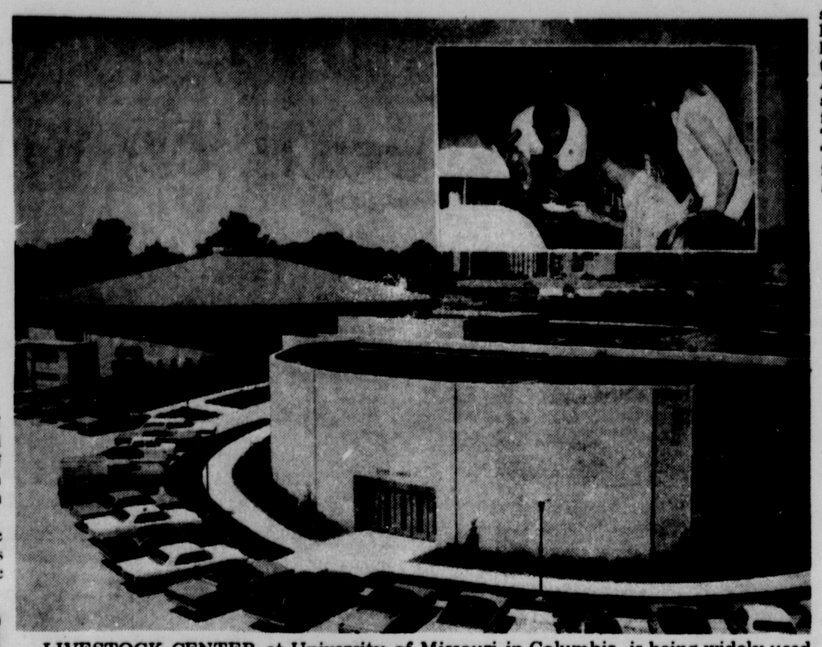
ANCIENT INDIAN VILLAGES UNCOVERED

ELDRED, ILL. (AP) — Archaeological diggings along the Illinois River near the confluence of the Mississippi River has revealed three ancient Indian villages.

Stuart Struever, a Northwestern University anthropologist, said the well-preserved villages date to 3,000 B.C. He said they were occupied by various archaic peoples as late as 1,200 A.D.

The primary source of food for the villagers was animal wildlife, evidenced by an abundance of spearheads and utensils fashioned from animal bones. Fragments of iron ore also were found, from which the red hematite had been scraped away.

"The hematite was the source for red pigment and generally was used to decorate the bodies of the dead," Struever said.



LIVESTOCK CENTER at University of Missouri in Columbia, is being widely used as the meeting place for important agricultural events as well as providing classroom space. A. J. Dyer, chairman, animal husbandry department, says 28 events were held in the center during the first three quarters of 1969.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Deiane Turner. I'm 5 years old and I go to Morley head start. I would like for you to bring me the following things, a bike, a gun, knife, rifle, and a coloring book. I'll see you Christmas Eve.
Your friend Deiane Turner

Dear Santa,
My name is Annette Turner, and I'm in the first grade. For Christmas I want a Dancerina doll, stove, dishes, table and chairs, some shoes and that's all.
Your friend,
Annette Turner
Route 1, Box 223N
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been kind of good this year. So for Christmas I want trucks, cars, games and that's all. Don't forget my bad little sister Debbie.
Elliott Turner
Route 1, Box 223 N.
Benton, Missouri.

Dear Santa,
I love you, would you bring me all kinds of games. If you do I will have some cookies and milk on the table. I will have something in the ice box, and I will have some cake on the table.
From:
Michael Hamilton
R.F.D. 1,
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Hi. My name is Artie Hicks. I am seven years old and in the second grade, at Vanduser, Missouri. For Christmas I would like a Big Wheel, a plow and tractor set, and a big red barn. Also I would like some trucks and one jeep. Please do not forget my brothers and sisters. They would like something also. There will be cookies and milk for you on the table. I have been a good boy this year!
Love,
Artie Hicks
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Michelle King. I am 3½ years old. I have been a good girl this year. For Christmas I would like to have a wig, riding case tractor, and trailer, doll buggy, doll house, a Buffy doll and some pretty clothes. My little brother Jeff is eleven months old and he just wants a tractor you can bring him anything else you want him to have.
Thank you very much for anything you bring Jeff & I.
Love,
Michelle King
Rt. 3
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Larry David Beck. I am 6 years old and in the 1st grade at Matthews School.
I have been a good boy and would like for you to bring me a Krazy Kar, and a Rock 'em Sock 'em Robot-- if you have any left.
Please bring my little sister, Benita Fay, a doll and a Marvel Mustang Horse.
Thank you,
Larry & Benita Beck

Dear Santa,
My name is Harold Duff Jr. I am 4 years old. I hve tried to be a good boy this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Dune Buggy, Johnny Lighting, Gun & holster, Farm Set, Bicycle, Tonka Car Carrier and a Guitar and anything else you would like to bring.
Please don't forget my cousin Jimmy Francis he wants a bicycle too! There will be cookies and cake for you.
Love,
Harold Duff Jr.
1905 Kentucky Rd.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
My name is Debra Lynn Duff. I will be two years old in February. I have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Miss Beasley, a doll stroler, doll bed, table & chairs, tricycle and a piano I'd like anything else you would like for me to have.
Please don't forget my cousin Pam Duff she would like to have a Swinging doll. I'll see you Christmas. There will be some cookies and cake on the table for you.
Love,
Debra Lynn Duff
1905 Kentucky Rd.
Sikeston, Missouri

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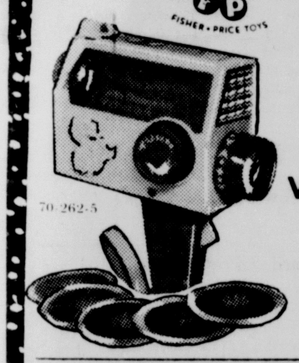
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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS
DIRECT FROM CANADA
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CHRISTMAS TREES
SIZES! 3 to 6 FEET
YOU PICK YOUR OWN TREE
THE BEST BUY IN TOWN
YOU PAY ONLY.....
$1.29 EACH
SEE 'EM YOU'LL BUY 'EM

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Musical MOVIE CAMERA
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MATTEL-O-PHONE
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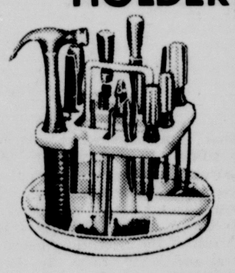


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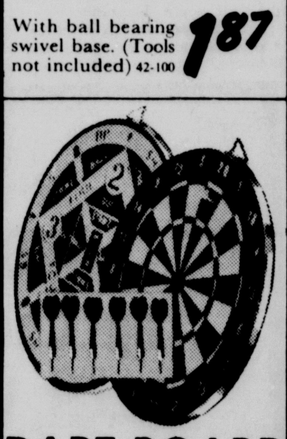
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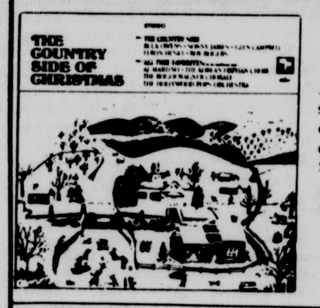


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BABY'S HUNGRY

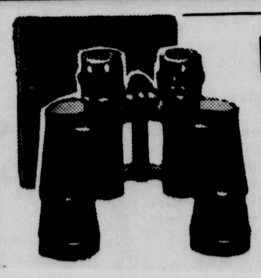


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• With spoon, bottles, dish with food.
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You probably should NOT buy the Grand Prize Fresh Sweet Strip Pickles - for a jar just melts away - they are SO GOOD!!!

SARAN WRAP
It Clings - Saves Food
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GRAND PRIZE pure vegetable OIL sells for 98¢ to 99¢ EVERYDAY. A similar quality highly advertised product sells for about $1.12 to $1.23 every day. WHY don't you try GRAND PRIZE - only 89¢ this week-end??? If it isn't at least "AS GOOD" as the one you have been using - you get your MONEY BACK.



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DERAN Chocolates are fine - worth more than 29¢ - Ideal for the little gift you have been looking for. Look the assortment over. . . .



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DRIZE HOUSEHOLD TOWELS ROLL 19¢

Drize Towels sell for about 21¢ per roll every day - what are YOU paying for yours? MORE OF COURSE - so why don't you TRY DRIZE this week-end only 19¢???

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Lots of those "Christmas GOODIES" are waiting for your at Sikeston's

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The House of Herod and Jesus -4

Herod, Ill and Insane, Meets the Magi

(Editor's note: This is the fourth installment of a six-part Christmas series dealing with the House of Herod and the broader Greek-Roman framework in which the Christmas event occurred and which it changed.)

By George W. Corneli
AP Religion Writer

In a slow, steady rhythm, the barechested slaves swung the long fans of peacock feathers above King Herod's head, keeping off the flies. He sat propped on pillows, paring an apple, mouthing it off the blade.

His hands shook. His breath came haltingly, in short gasps.

His red-lined eyes shifted warily about the reception hall, scrutinizing the Syrian cooks with their laden platters, the nail-coated bodyguards, spears at their sides, the dusky hounds sprawling on the tessellated floor.

Thin whisps of smoke curled from the three-legged engraved brazier. A waterclock dripped monotonously.

Outside, along the covered pergola, he heard the sandalled footsteps, and at once, a sentry stepped through the doorway drapes to announce the presence of the eastern travelers who had stirred up the city with their inquiries.

Herod, the knife still in his hand, motioned for their admission. They came forward, a stately looking delegation, in sashed robes, salaaming before him in the Oriental manner.

So these were the Magi, the sages of the hoary metaphysical books and celestial signs, the strangers who had been asking about a new-born king, a "Wonderful Counsellor," a "Prince of Peace," who would reveal "the glory of the Lord" and whose government would have no end.

To Herod, it was sheer treason.

They had reached Jerusalem after a long overland journey, apparently from Persia, looking for the illustrious child, a manifestation of the Omnipotent, foretold in their recondite tomes and signalled by a culminating phenomenon in the stars.



Herod meets the Magi to learn about their quest.

Herod, disease-ridden, often delirious, already obsessed with phobias about suspected plots against him, raised himself stiffly on the cushions, a frosty smile forming on his lips.

"The king greets thee," he said, coughing. He ran the back of his hand across his mouth, and leaned forward, forcing a tone of congratulatory solicitude into his voice. "Say on now, when didst thou behold this marvel in the firmament. It is a subject of our most eager desire."

The bearded chief Magus cited the day and hour, along with details about a series of planetary conjunctions in 7 B.C., climaxed by a tripple conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

"The cycle is complete," he said firmly. "It was the supreme fravashi!"

It had been several months before, likely more than a year, with the intervening period required for their trip.



Herod previously had interrogated Judaism's scholars, learning of their own Scriptural allusions to a coming Deliverer, a "light to the nations" of the earth.

"One like the Son of Man" with an "everlasting dominion," the Jewish seer, Daniel, had envisioned in the courts of Persia itself, the homeland of these visiting mystics. And the prophet Micah, 600 years past, had written that the mighty one would be born in Bethlehem.

Herod, after eliciting the time interval since the Magi saw their "star," directed them to the village south of the capitol, adding breathily, "Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him bring me word, that I too may come and worship him."

He settled back in his seat, his thumb stroking the knife edge, as the visitors disappeared through the damask curtains. The child would be under two. Herod muttered to himself, reaching for a slab of roasted venison on a sidestand. He swallowed several bites and threw the rest to the hounds.

They gulped it down and stood there, tongues lolling, greedy for more. "Jackals, parasites, demons!" he screamed at them, as if they represented the whole world around him, ready to pounce. Some had tried it once, the worse for them.

He had ripped them to shreds, but he still kept these beasts around to prove his nerve, daring them, these circling devils, with their beady, excited eyes, like his entire royal retinue, the stalking lot of them. "Miriamne," he murmured, his head sagging. "Bring her! Bring her — my Miriamne!"

Then he gorged himself on more food, trying to sooth the ulcers scalding his insides. He also suffered from dropsy, which puffed his tissue with excess fluids, from fevers, convulsions, fierce head pains, a burning body rash and festering tumors on his abdomen and feet.

The glandular abnormalities and ulcers produced a ravening appetite, and his gluttony only worsened the infections. He had difficulty breathing, and as the surplus liquids clogged his lungs, could do so only when sitting upright.

There was an odor about him, a foulness of breath. And his mind reeled with guilts, horrors and illusions, imagining his own sons swooping down on him, swords in hand, his murdered wife Mariamne wailing in the night, his guards abandoning him, the hounds at his throat.

At the urging of physicians, he spent long hours in the hot baths of Callirrhoe on the Dead Sea, and then more baths in warm oil at his palace. But the medications gave only temporary relief, and his disorders increased.

Occasionally, he broke into wild lamentations over friends he had doomed at random, and then in opposite fashion, he would rage violently against them.

At the same time, his unabated investigations and enveloping espionage system kept whetting rumors of treachery by his own sons of Mariamne, Alexander and Aristobulus. At one point, Herod put them on trial before Caesar Augustus in Bierut, where the emperor effected a reconciliation.

But a rival son, Antipater, by a wife of Idumean rather than Jewish stock, revived suspicions against the two. Herod had 200 courtiers confined for questioning.

Some died from the lash, refusing to confess anything. But two tall, muscular guards, Jacundus and Tyrannus, who often had ridden with Alexander after Herod cast them off, confessed under torture that his son wanted them to kill the king, saying afterward he had fallen on his own sword.

Adding to Herod's mounting, feverish alarms, his barber, Trypho, whispered to him that an old soldier, Tero, who had served with Herod in past wars, had urged the barber — in Alexander's behalf — to slit the kings throat while trimming his beard.

Whipping off the apron, Herod lunged to his feet, shouting for his Galatian guards to lock the barber in irons and also the old comrade-at-arms, Tero, and his son.

In his hysteria, he ordered them all beheaded, and also the 200 officers in custody. As for Alexander and Aristobulus, he had them bound and taken to his fortified palace in Sebaste and strangled to death there, the place where other members of the Hasmonean dynasty had been executed.

That was the last of them, as the deranged Herod counted it, the end of the royal Jewish clan that had beset and badgered him, threatened and fought him, slandered his own ancestry, the last of that impudent, unmanageable brood.

He had beat them, finally, he gloated furiously, purged his kingdom of them exterminated them all, his challengers, his comrades . . . his cherished Mariamne . . . his own sons and hers.

However, a still nobler prince, of David's line, now tented in that realm.

Trembling, his sagging body dry with fevers and inflamed with itching, Herod threw off his clothes and shut himself in the steaming palace tepidarium, demanding oils, unguents, toweling, the strigilis on his back, in no orderly sequence, gulping milk and tonics, railing incoherently at frightened slaves.

He staggered to his bed, calling for powders on his flesh, choking for breath when he tried to lie down, perspiring and clammy now, huddling under downy quilts in a chair, his sensibilities drained, oblivious at one moment and starkly alert the next, rigid with unnameable, skulking perils, then dropping off again into blurred vacuity.

Through watery eyes, he recognized the hounds at his feet, gapemouthed, jowels dripping, mocking him, and then he realized he was staring into the face of his sister, Salome, who was telling him, warning him of further danger.

Had it not been Antipater, an older son of an early Idumean wife, Doris, who had first lodged the information against Mariamne's sons? True, true, he remembered, so it was, and Salome now had evidence that the case had been fabricated by deceit, forged confessions and bribed accusers in a criminal alliance with Antipater.

Where was he? At the Herodium near the Dead Sea for the executions. Herod lurched to his feet and bolted for the door, yelling for guards. Then he stopped stonily, realizing they already stood there, posted constantly in his chamber vestibule, and he croaked the command to seize Antipater.

Shortly, he also received word that the Magi, those alien fomenters of treason about an almighty new descendant of David to take the throne of the world, had tricked him, outmaneuvered him. They had quit the country secretly, without leading him to the child.

Herod went bellowing through the palace, alternately raging, weeping and calling madly for the dead Mariamne. He descended to the dungeon cells, and back again, searching the kitchens and storerooms, scattering the domestics in panic.



This view of Jerusalem shows the Jaffa Gate in the foreground, Temple Mount in the center, and the Mount of Olives rising in the background. The Jaffa Gate has been the main western entrance to the walled city for over three thousand years, and always has been fortified. David's Citadel, which now stands beside the Gate, is on the site of defensive constructions, including three towers, built by Herod the Great and later razed to the ground by the Romans.

He climbed again to the lofty ornate apartments and roof gardens, in view of the tower named for her, striking out with his scepter at wall hangings and jeweled furnishings, panting for air, at times falling to his hands and knees and crawling along the corridors, the hounds behind him.

"Mariamne . . . Mariamne!"

At one point, he grabbed a knife and tried to stab himself, but a guard stopped him. He seemed not to notice it, or care. When Antipater was brought before him, he pointed a wavering finger, bawling piteously.

"He would kill the king! Yet thou, O Antipater, was the informer against my slain sons."

Death, he decreed for Antipater also. He ordered troops to imprison all of the principal men of Jerusalem in the hippodrome just outside the city walls. He directed that every soldier be paid an extra two-month bonus, 50 drachmae. And he dispatched a cohort of them to slay all male children, under two, in Bethlehem.

Tomorrow: Holocaust and Hope.

Hot "Sea" Water

Pockets of hot water in the Red Sea register up to 133 degrees, according to National Geographic. Anchored to the ocean floor by their high salt content, these sunken pools may hold 50,000 times the normal concentration of heavy metals such as gold, silver, iron and copper.

Washington Report

by Symington

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird was recently reported in the press as telling a group of students that this Administration was seriously considering a cutback on the "vast, various commitments" which we have undertaken through bilateral and multilateral defense treaties with some forty- two nations.

Last September, Senator Barry Goldwater told the Senate he thought our military budget -- which was under examination and criticism on the Senate Floor -- should be tailored to our overseas commitments. He stated that "to make an educated judgment on our possible need for military expenditures in the future, it stands to reason that we should have first had in hand an up- to - date appraisal of this country's worldwide agreements which could commit us to armed intervention."

The work of this Subcommittee is in line with the statements of these two Republican leaders. Partisan politics has no role to play as we in the Congress, along with responsible officials in the Administration, seek to inject what I believe to be a new realism in American foreign policy.

That new realism calls for an honest assessment of our own strength and limitations, as well as the policies incident thereto. It also calls for an examination as to just what have been and are the contributions made by our friends and allies, especially those to whom we have made commitments.

As a first step in moving toward this new realism, the Subcommittee, by means of country- by- country fact-finding hearings, has sought and is seeking to determine in detail just where we are in this world of today.

All will agree that neither the Administration nor the Congress should either misunderstand or misconstrue what we have done or are doing abroad. In addition, everyone will agree that all information which would not aid a possible enemy should be made available to the public.

If the policies of this nation are to succeed, the people must both understand and approve them.

In this connection, I am glad to report that, with the additional deletions requested earlier this month by the Department of State, State now informs us that, from the standpoint of national security, the Administration has no objection to the publication of this Philippine transcript.

The record contains facts which the Subcommittee plans to deal with in future public hearings; also in its reports. Let me reemphasize what we believe to be one of the main guidelines for the actions of this Subcommittee. In his recent speech November 3, President Nixon observed:

"I believe that one of the reasons for the deep division in this nation about Vietnam is that many Americans have lost confidence in what their government has told them about our policy. The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involved the overriding issues of war and peace unless they know the truth about the policy."

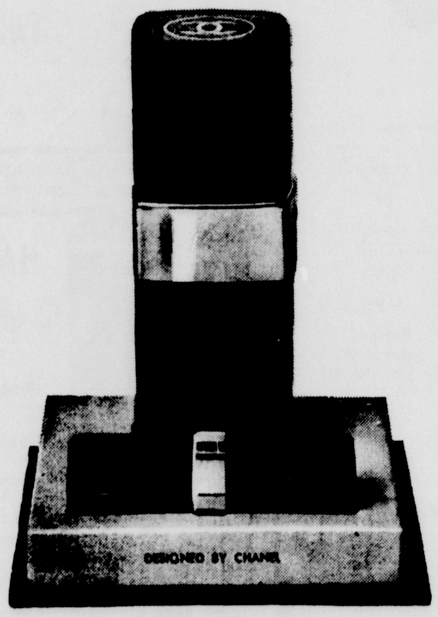
We believe that this logical and constructive statement has meaning, not only with respect to our relationship with Vietnam, but also with all other countries with whom we have security obligations.

The caribou is the only deer native to North America in which both males and females carry antlers.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The longest scoring play of the season for a Big Ten football team occurred here this fall in Minnesota's game against Nebraska. Gary Hohman of Minnesota intercepted a pass and ran 99 yards for a touchdown.

A Christmas Gift
For The Whole Family!
A CHRISTMAS GIFT
YOU CAN ENJOY ALL YEAR
1964 BUICK WILDCAT
4 DOOR HARD TOP
GOLD - WHITE ROOF
ALL POWER - AIR - EXTRA CLEAN
1967 OLDS 98
4 DOOR HARD TOP TURQUOISE - BLACK VINYL ROOF
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BECKET REMEMBERED

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Next year will be 800th anniversary of the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, who was slain by four armed knights in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170. The occasion will be celebrated from July to October with ecumenical services in the cathedral, where T.S. Eliot's play, Murder in the Cathedral, will also be revived. In addition, there will be music, arts and drama festival.



CIRCLE OF SHADE—Setting the mood for pleasant pursuits at poolside is a fashionable canopy of bright red cotton canvas. Supported by a cantilevered arm of redwood, it casts a ten-foot circle of shade. The canopy can be tilted to place shadows where you want them.



Governor Issues Proclamation for Missouri Insurance Week

JEFFERSON CITY — Governor Warren E. Hearnes (seated) recently proclaimed Missouri Insurance Week in recognition of the state Division of Insurance's 100th year of service.

William Y. McCaskill, superintendent of insurance, witnessed the signing of the proclamation, which cites the Division for "serving the public interest in obtaining maximum insurance coverage at reasonable costs to the consumer." The proclamation further noted that "the development and growth of the insurance industry during the past century has contributed greatly to the economic and social health of the state."

The Division was created in 1869 by an act of the Missouri Legislature and was charged with the execution "of all laws pertaining to insurance." Since that time, the Division has regulated the growth of the insurance industry in Missouri from 51 to 920 licensed companies.

In addition to enforcing existing laws, the Division seeks legislation designed to protect the consumer while allowing the insurance industry to function in a free economy.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Gordon Parks seemingly reached the height of photojournalistic achievement in the early 1950's as an outstanding member of Life magazine's famous photo staff in the years of its pioneering leadership in the field.

The recipient of many national photographic awards, Parks received international recognition in 1967. Photographers in 53 countries voted him the photographer who had done the most to promote understanding among the nations of the world. The award was presented to Parks in Japan.

But photography is only one of the many talents of this remarkable man. Parks, 57, is also a gifted writer, composer, artist and poet. With his camera as a stepping stone, he has bridged the space to other arts. Two autobiographical books have been published and a new novel is in the works. "A Poet and His Camera," a book of poetry illustrated with some of his color photographs was a 1968 Viking Press issue. Symphony orchestras in this country and in Europe have played his classical compositions.

With this unique background, you may be prepared for the credits which accompany a new motion picture, "The Learning Tree." It is a simple, sensitive and moving story of an American boy's growing up like Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn. Only in this case, the boy has a black skin.

The film is based on Park's autobiography of the same name. Parks wrote the screenplay and the musical score — which includes a three-movement symphony. He also produced and directed the film for Warner Bros. -7 Arts, the first Negro producer-director of a major motion picture for a major studio.

In keeping with traditional Horatio Alger success stories, Parks was born in deep poverty — one of 15 children of a Kansas dirt farmer. His home life didn't have much else, but was rich in parental dignity, compassion and earthy wisdom. At age 16, he cut the ties and drifted. He tried his hand as a bus boy, piano player in honky tonks, lumberjack, railroad dining car waiter and professional basketball player.

It wasn't until 1937 that his goal in life emerged. Watching a newsreel of Japanese bombing the USS Panay in China, he felt a deep and powerful reaction.

"I decided on the spot," he recalls, "that I wanted to speak my piece with pictures. Photography, I figured, was a profession that accomplished things fast. You took pictures and saw the results almost immediately. It was faster than music, faster than art and painting."

In his second autobiographical book, "Choice of Weapons," he recalls how he got his first camera, learned his craft and struggled upward against great odds. Both this book and "The Learning Tree" reaffirm the oldfashioned virtue that hard work is the path to achievement.

Before joining Life's photo staff in 1949, Parks won a photographic fellowship, took pictures for the Office of War Information, for the Farm Security Administration and for Standard Oil.

It was while on assignment for Life that his interest in cinema production started. He watched Roberto Rosselini work and studied the crafts and craftsmanship involved. He used the knowledge to do several short films for educational television. From there, the step to directing a feature film presentation was a giant, but logical one. That is, if someone overflows with diversified talent a la Gordon Parks.



FROM TOP PHOTOJOURNALIST to producer-director of a major motion picture — that's the story of Gordon Parks. He's shown here during the filming of "The Learning Tree," based on his autobiographical novel. Parks wrote the screenplay, composed the music and produced and directed the movie for Warner Bros.-7 Arts.

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1—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY
of my dear brother, Clarence Shaw, who passed away June the 17, 1969 (soon be six months).
A precious one from us has gone.
We loved him and will always cherish his memory and we know the ones he worked with will always cherish the smile he had for one and all. God took him home, it was his will, but in my heart he liveth still.
Sadly missed by your sister,
Ruby Thurman & family.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Words and time will not allow us to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to share our sorrow. Thanks for the many beautiful flowers, to Rev. Robt. Jones and the Duke Family. To the several churches for food and to many others who by your thoughtfulness and kindness helped ease the loss of our beloved mother.
The eight children & families of Mrs. Pasa Miller.

We went to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and the food that was served us during the time of our sorrow. We also wish to thank Rev. T. A. McDonough, Pastor of the First Assembly of God Church for his words of kindness and also the Tolbert Sister, and for all the kindness shown by the members of the First Assembly of God Church in our hour of need. Words can never express our appreciation. We wish to give a special thanks to the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for their thoughtfulness. This kindness will always be remembered. The Family of Bessie J. Ramsey

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

FOR RENT. Two room furnished apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

Furnished Apartment for rent, Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

For Rent 3 bedroom house and carport in the country near Kewanee, 748-5867

FOR RENT - House. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

For Rent or sale 4 bedroom house. $125.00 a month. 909 Sikes. 471-4168.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Furnished 3 room house call 471-2049

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12A—Musical Instruments

One upright. Kings Piano Shop. 667-5633.

Like new guitar and amplifier. $230. 471-2787, after 3:30.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
Television $25.00. Phone 471-9604 after 12:30 p.m.

Used ten gallon stainless steel milk cans at half price. $20.00 each. Reiss Dairy. Ph. 471-0638.

Antique China Cabinet. Call 471-0304 or 283-5926.

Early America couch & chair, coffee table, and end table, $75.00, 2 Beds, 25.00 each. Call 471-2921

FOR SALE
23 inch console T. V. 19 inch portable record player, and a small pony. 471-9275.

For Sale 8 Ft. Camper, like new Will sell for half price. 310 Kendall.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Pony, Saddle, and Bridle for sale. 643-2309. Jeffs Welding Shop.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Almost new Avocado gas range, $125,00. General Electric Refrigerator $35.00. Coppertone Kenmore washer $85.00. 649-3170.

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Stacked Book Case, Dishes, Lamps.
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Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
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AUCTION SALE
Sale Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Oran picnic Barn Highway 77, Oran, Missouri. Grandfather clocks, Baby Grand Piano. Marble top dresser. Round back trunks, Old picture frames, old dishes. Other items to numerous to mention.

13—Real Estate

Modern frame home. Living room, dining area and two bedrooms carpeted. Built in kitchen appliances. Family room and large utility room. Close to popular elementary school. FHA appraised and priced to sell. MLS 8385. Arnold Roth- Realtor, Member Cape Girardeau Multi-list Service, 705 Broadway 335-2345.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby-sitting. 471-5633.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy. Good used shotguns. Call 471-3783. after 6:00.

Wanted: Pool Table 8 ft. Slate Bed. Phone Day 688-2942 or night 688-2989

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted concrete work, roofing, painting, or paneling - Call 3533

18—Help Wanted

NEEDED LAB ASSISTANT
Person to work under plant chemist and run routine analysis plating solution, sample plating in lab. Chemical make up and waste water analysis. Two years of college chemistry or equivalent experience preferred. State qualification and salary requirement. Send resume to P. O. Box P C 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Cap hop wanted, top wages, and tips, excellent hours. Apply in person A & W Drive In.

Barmaid wanted at Twenty- One Club. 471-9930. Residence 471-2970.

Men and Ladies. Start the New Year off right, earning $2.50 to $5.00 per hour. Servicing regular Fuller Brush customers. Box RB 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. or Phone 264-4314.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $50 Weekly part time - $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

20—Lost & Found

Brown and white collie, answers to name Lady. Has name tag and rabies tag on collar. Reward. Call 471-9334, childs pet.

24—Special Services

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

Parrot Appliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers, refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

Keep your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Simonize all cars $5.95, call 471-8414, for appointment.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or Jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

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SELLING CHEVROLETS AT
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QUAIL-PHEASANT CHUKAR
live or dressed by a government inspected plant.
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Call for all your building needs.
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10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

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Where the
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Ask about our plastic wells.
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BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
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ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

26—Pets

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. 471-2384.

For Sale Toy Poodle puppies $50.00. Phone 471-4637

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

FOR SALE - 2 male poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Just right for Christmas presents. Janet Knoderer, RE 3-4151.

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-4318 after 4:30.

1967 Chevy Super Sports. 427 engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 471-2908 after 5:00.

For Sale or Trade, 1965 Plymouth. 835 Tanner.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 Dr., HT. Air. Steering, brakes, power seat. $500.00. Phone 471-8869.

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To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 8
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
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SIKESTON, MO.

FARM SECTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1969
9 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
LOCATION:
CATRON HARDWARE CO.
Catron, Missouri
6 Miles West of Lilbourn, Mo.
or 6 Miles East of Parma, Mo.

$40,000 Stock of all hardware of all kinds, all fixtures, building, lot. This sale includes automotive and tractor supplies, all kinds of shop tools, carpenter tools, plumbing supplies, paint and wallpaper, household supplies, oils, greases and chemicals.

This is one of the largest hardware stocks in Southeast Missouri. Everything will go! This is an opportunity for dealers, farmers, carpenters, plumbers, garages to buy merchandise at your price.

Terms Cash Day of Sale Lunch Served
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Sikeston, Missouri
P.O. Box 826, Phone 471-9109 or 471-4672

For Sale 2 good Duroc Boars. 200 lbs. ready for service. 471-2384.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

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See
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
East Prairie, Missouri. To widen your planters and Cultivators.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

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With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
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Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
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featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Storeboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Family Affair-Color	00 6 Pm Report Little Drummer Boy -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7	00 The Jim Nabors Hour	00 Bing Crosby Show -	00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (The Americanisation of Emily- Julie Andrews & James Garner)	00 Bob Hope Special -	00 Tom Jones
9		00 Dean Martin	00 It Takes A Thief
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Bamper Rama - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On -	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Mrs. Clay Visits Her Sister

50 years ago
December 18, 1919

Mrs. C. M. Clay arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Stallcup.

Miss Pearl Newton and Tom Roberts were married Wednesday eveing at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. A. H. Barnes, in the presence of only a few intimate friends.

The Standard wishes to notify its readers that the prediction that the world would end on December 17, was a mistake, as it failed to arrive at the last moment!

40 years ago
December 18, 1929

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good looking boy 17 years old. I go to Central College and am a freshman. I say my prayers every night. I have worn my night cap every night. I have written my mother daily. So you see how good I have been. Please bring me a pair of red suspenders, a green necktie, a yellow pair of spats, a purple whoopee hat, tan rubbers and some bright pink shirts. Don't forget poor little Conley Purcell way down in Texas. I thank you muchly for the sweet way you treated me last Christmas. I still have the red flannels. Unconditionally yours, Bob Dempster.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl, seven years old. I want you to bring me a doll, a doll buggy and lots of candy and nuts. And please don't forget little Jimmy. He wants a rocking horse. Shirley Jean Smith.

I am a little boy seven years old and try to get my lessons at school. So will you please try and bring me an airplane set, that I can build me a plane, a box of screws for my electro set, would like a football, a game that girls can play, all the fruits, nuts and candy you can leave me. With love, John Robert Lathom.

30 years ago
December 18, 1939

Morehouse — Mrs. Muriel Barnes visited her daughter, Jerry, at Charleston Saturday evening.

Pleasant Valley — Mrs. E. J. Phillips and granddaughter, Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughter of Tobbets, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. GF. G. Phillips and daughter, Edith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbis Saturday.

Among the interesting events scheduled for the holiday season is the dance which Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer will give on the night of December 27 at the Sikeston Country Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Esther Jane, and sons, Moore, jr., and G. B. Greer.

Starting off as veterans with a talent usually found only late in the season, Coach Vernon Green's Bulldogs made their basketball debut Tuesday night by soaring through their hosts, the Morehouse team, 57-13.

20 years ago
December 18, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, Painton, Mo. baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Figley, Sikeston, baby boy.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Eldoris (McMikle) Daniel teachers language arts in Sikeston Junior High. This is her first year in the Sikeston system. Here in Sikeston she lives at 928 Sikes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirby are parents of a daughter born this morning at Delta Community Hopital. This is the second child and second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

Santa and the DUMBBELL

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: Booby Bobby uses a candy recipe from the Witch's Handbook to catch the Troll. By mistake the Ghost and the Princess and Santa eat the candy and change into a banana, a pomegranate and an apple.

CHAPTER 14
CLOUD CASTLE

BOOBY BOBBY put the yellow banana and the golden pomegranate and the big red apple in a bowl. "What shall we do?" he moaned.

"The first thing to do is destroy that candy," said Tweedleknees. "Witch's recipes would never work on the Troll anyway for he is a witch himself." He threw the candy, pots and pan into the fire.

Booby Bobby pleaded: "There must be some way to turn Santa and the Ghost and the Princess back into themselves. Isn't there anyone who knows magic and can help?"

"There is a Prince who knows about such things," murmured Tweedleknees.

"I will go to him!" cried Booby Bobby.

"Impossible," said Tweedleknees. "He lives in a castle no one has ever seen. It is said that it is somewhere in the sky but that is all make-believe, of course."

"I have often seen castles in the sky!" exclaimed Booby Bobby.

"You are daft," said Tweedleknees. "They were only clouds you saw." He took a very large handkerchief from his pocket. "It's no use. Santa has gone. Christmas is over forever." He rushed out honking his nose and wiping his eyes.

Booby Bobby went out and gazed at the cloudless sky. He sat down and waited. He waited all day and all night. He never took his eyes off the sky. Early the second morning he saw the castle — a great white palace flecked with pink and gold — floating overhead.

He started to shout for Tweedleknees but he thought, "No. He will say it is only clouds. I'll get one of the reindeer and fly to the castle on my own."

He ran all the way to the barn before he remembered that the reindeer had been turned into pigs. He watched them scrambling in the mud.

"If only they could fly!" he thought wishfully. And then: "Well, who knows? Perhaps they can. No one has tried!" He climbed on the back of the littlest pig. He jingled the bells around its neck and cried, "Fly away to the castle in the sky!"

The pig grunted and snorted and took a few waddling steps. Suddenly it straightened its tail and rose out of the mud and soared towards the castle drifting overhead.

As they drew closer, the castle seemed to change shape and disappear. Booby Bobby was worried. Was it really only a cloud after all? He rode into a bank of clouds. For a long while he couldn't see anything at all. Then he was out on the other side and there was the castle — real and true — only hidden now and then by puffs of clouds floating by.

He left the pig at the gates of the castle and walked slowly up an avenue paved with rose leaves. He went up marble steps and into a blue-ceilinged hall.

There sat a crowned prince playing on a silver flute. It was a sound so sweet and pure that even the birds in the garden were still to listen.

The Prince greeted Booby Bobby with surprise. "Everyone thinks the castle is made of clouds. We have never had visitors before. Tell me how you happened to come."

Booby Bobby told him all that had happened in Santa Land and how it was said the Prince knew the way to break the Troll's spell on Santa and the Ghost and the Princess.

The Prince shook his head and said sadly, "You yourself cast the spell and only the Troll knows how to break it."

Tomorrow: The Flute



Riding the pig, he came nearer the castle.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Prepare ye the way of the Lord... And all flesh shall see the salvation of God. (Luke 3:4, 6).

PRAYER: Dear God, grant that we may do all in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Help us to be living witnesses for Him this day and every day. We ask these things in His name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Sex Discrimination Not Unconstitutional

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While most bars don't serve women -- men are expected to bring their own -- the bar in a large hotel went one step further. It refused women service if they came unescorted. Taking a dim view of this policy, Clara got angrier and angrier and thirstier as she quietly sat unescorted and unserved at the bar. Finally, she upped and sued the hotel to force it to change its policy.

"It's disriminatory against women," Clara complained in court, "and violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964, particularly, the public accommodation section. If men are permitted to guzzle at a bar, women are entitled to the same privilege."

"While women may be lovely and delightful to look at," retorted a representative for the hotel, "they only spell trouble at a bar when they come unescorted. If refusing to serve them is discriminatory, it's reasonable and not prohibited by the Civil Rights Act."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the hotel to disgard its policy against serving unescorted women?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that full and equal enjoyment of public accomodations, without discrimination on account of race, color, religion or national origin, including the right to be served at a bar, has been guarantee; by Congress. But, no such guaranty has been made on account of sex. Thus, concluded the judge, the court should not gratuitiously do what Congress has not seen fit to do. Clara's complaint, suggested the judge, should be addressed to Congress.

(Based upon a 1968 United States District Court Decicion).

CBS Mail Gives Edge To Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System says a network program devoted to discussion of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television drew more than 5,000 letters, a majority approving CBS' handling of the issue.

CBS added however that the over-all mail ran 4- to 5-1 in Agnew's favor in the 37,427 letters received at the network headquarters here since the vice president's Nov. 13 speech in Des Moines.

CBS newsman Mike Wallace, reporting the figures on the "60 Minutes" program Tuesday night, said the 37,427 total included 5,152 letters that responded to the Nov. 25 edition of the same program.

On that program, the vice president's criticism was discussed by CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, commentator Eric Sevareid, NBC newsman David Brinkley and ABC newsman Howard K. Smith along with Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications director, and Bill Moyers, publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

Wallace said the network subsequently received 2,944 letters approving CBS' handling of the issue on the Nov. 25 program and 2,208 that expressed disapproval.

In addition to the over-all mail count here, a CBS spokesman said, CBS took a telephone and telegram count in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

In those six cities CBS received 4,201 telegrams approving Agnew's speech and 761 disapproving, the spokesman said. The telephone count was 14,503 in favor of Agnew's position and 12,899 against.

Wallace said it was the largest mail, telephone and telegram response on one subject in CBS News history.

Pigs, the versatile animals, besides beting superbly efficient meat favorites, have snuffled truffles, flushed game, helped win the West, paid off countless mortgages, and even entertained royalty.

RAIN or SHINE
DAY or NIGHT
We Are As Near As
Your Phone
CITY CAB
471-0685

On Sept. 21, 1964, Malta became an independent nation after 162 years of British rule.

Charleston Hires New Teachers

CHARLESTON — The Charleston board of education Tuesday elected William McNeary delegate to the Missouri School Board of Association meeting Jan. 19-20 in Columbia, Mrs. Marshall Currin was elected alternate delegate.

Two new teachers were hired to the R-I school district. Mrs. Grace Caldwell, a graduate of Lambert University in Jackson, Tenn., will teach in the Warren E. Hearnes elementary school. Miss Sharon Trotter, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, will be speech therapist.

The board also approved the use of the old Lincoln school for the Head Start program.

Legislator Asks Clarification of Clerk Salary Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Rep. George W. Parker, R-Columbia, has asked Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth for a further clarification of what a new county clerk's salary bill actually does.

Parker, who has been trying to get all county officials off the old fee system of payment and on a straight salary, said the idea behind the bill was to abolish all county clerk fees except for fish and game license sales.

If some of the previously authorized compensations are void under the new law, he asked, do the clerks still have to perform the duties the old special laws called for.

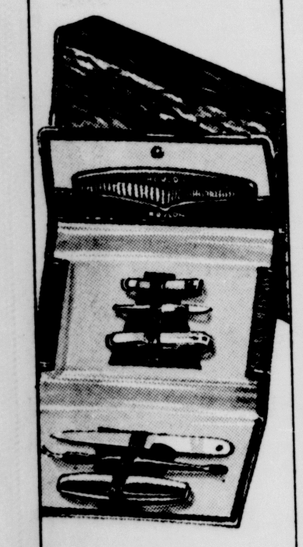
"This bill," he said, "was an effort to correct part of the fee system. But the most outrageous examples are still uncorrected."

ZENITH
THE QUALITY Goes In Before The Name Goes On
COLOR TV
We are having our Sale
CLOSED Dec. 25 Thru. 29
before Christmas not after, come in & pick out your Color TV for Christmas.
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.



Need a letter typed, or documents notarized?
- Call MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone 471-8930
301 So. Main Sikeston, Mo.

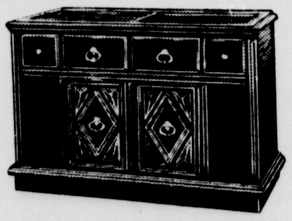
Those were the days.
This is the bourbon.
CHAPIN & GORE, 6-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON LIQUOR CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

REVLON

Give him the great nail set-up from Revlon
This Executive implement set has everything he needs for well-groomed nails... and each precision instrument is guaranteed for life. Folding travel case of vinyl-coated split cowhide contains a cuticle-trimmer, nail buffer, deluxe nail clip, file, tweezer, toenail clip and comb. Choose racing green or basic black case. 6.00.
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
Box Office Opens 5:45
Features 6:00 - 8:30 -
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
MEL BARKER'S HOMETOWN MOVIE
FILMED IN SIKESTON WITH LOCAL TALENT Features 8:07 - 10:39

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420 Box Office Opens 6:45
LAST DAY
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
(X) No one under 16 admitted
LAST DAY
(G) THIS IS MY ALASKA
STARTS FRIDAY
CINEMA I
Best Picture of the Year. Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars! All The Spectacle! All The Songs!
Exactly as Shown in its Long Run Roadshow Engagements!
Suggested for General Audiences
CINEMA II
20th Century Fox presents
RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
in the Stanley Donen Production
"STAIRCASE"
a sad gay story
The Story of a Marriage made in Hell.
(R)

Give your family the magnificent GIFT of beautiful music
Magnavox

Graceful Early American—Astro-Sonic model 3722 with all features at right, plus 50-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also select from three other authentic furniture styles. $398.50

Space-Saving Mediterranean—Astro-Sonic model 3633 is only 38½" long, yet it offers 20-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage, concealed swivel casters, plus all the fine performance features above. Also in Early American and Contemporary styles. $298.50
Open Every Night til 8 p.m. Until Dec. 23
McCONNEL T.V.
521 GREER 471-0096

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"What do you mean, 'panhandler'? I don't mind accepting a few bucks, but professionally I'm a collector of good advice."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 People	61 Ways	
2 Make	32 Emotions	62 Avoided	
3 Travel	33 By	63 Your	
4 Chance	34 Making	64 Than	
5 By	35 May	65 About	
6 For	36 Trying	66 Plans	
7 Best	37 More	67 Fresh	
8 Bus	38 Promise	68 Now	
9 Social	39 Work	69 Take	
10 Not	40 Your	70 Start	
11 Calls	41 New	71 Yourself	
12 Young	42 Not	72 They	
13 Share	43 To	73 Car	
14 Expand	44 Money	74 Ideas	
15 People	45 Make	75 Can	
16 Ignore	46 Is	76 You	
17 In	47 Conflict	77 Discard	
18 Your	48 Are	78 Solve	
19 Someone	49 Luck	79 Be	
20 You	50 More	80 With	
21 May	51 A	81 Today's	
22 Criticism	52 Circle	82 Others	
23 Should	53 With	83 Too	
24 Activities	54 Money-	84 Wild	
25 Gain	55 Making	85 Can	
26 Your	56 Untried	86 Problems	
27 Be	57 Promising	87 Helpful	
28 Opposition	58 Others'	88 Perform	
29 Especially	59 Talking	89 Ideas	
30 Hard	60 Will	90 Seriously	

12/19

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 18, the 352nd Day of 1969. There are 13 days left in he year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1923, the United States rejected a request by the Soviet Union for diplomatic recognition.

In 1928, the Senate Foreign Relations committee approved the Kellogg- Briand Anti- war Treaty.

In 1935, Dr. Eduard Benes was elected president of Czechoslovakia.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt named a committee to investigate the military disaster at Pearl Harbor 11 days earlier.

In 1963, hundreds of African students in Moscow rioted in Red Square protesting against racial discrimination.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, on an 11-nation tour, prepared to leave Tunisia on the cruiser Des Moines for Toulon, France and a meeting with President de Gaulle in Paris, the next day.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said the United States planned to build a new sea- level canal in Central American or Colombia.

One year ago: Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam berated critics in the United States, sayinghe was on guard against "so-called friends."

New Lines for You

PRINTED PATTERN



4936
10½-18½

by Anne Adams

New season, new lines — see how a V yoke and diagonal seaming create the youngest, prettiest shape of winter. Note smart contrast scarf, too.

Printed Pattern 4936: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

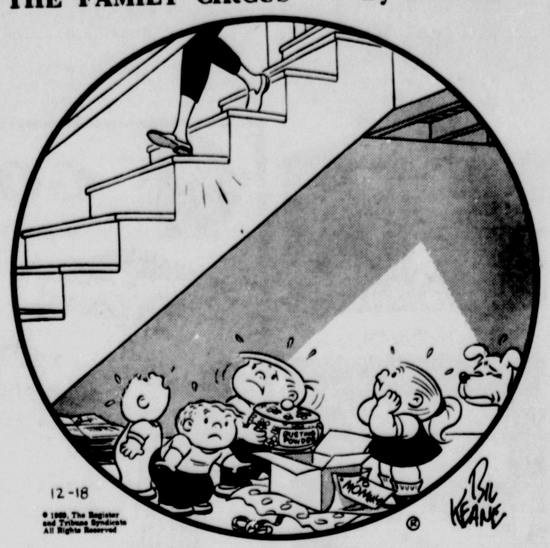
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL - WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"What's going on down here?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I think he's trying to make our acquaintance!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"His case puzzles me . . . he has all the symptoms of ulcers except kids in college!"

Around the World

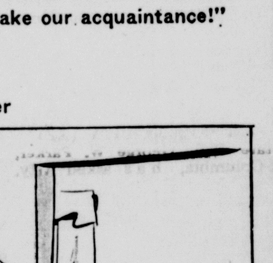
ACROSS

1 Venezuelan capital
8 Bolivian department
13 Repeat
14 Mounts upward
15 Number
16 Land parcel
17 Notions
18 Conclusion
19 Accumulate
21 Ballston ——, New York
22 Fairy fort
23 Cooking utensil
25 Capital of France
28 Yemenite, for instance
32 Wolfhound
33 Hawaiian poi ingredient
34 Disembark
35 Singing group
36 Sea duck
38 Put on new pitch
39 Seine
41 Normal level
42 Swiss river
45 Oriental guitar
47 —— China
50 Rasp
52 Choler
53 Fruit drink
54 Caesar, for instance
55 Hebrew ascetics
57 Be ready for
58 Keeps

DOWN

1 Summon
2 Solar disk
3 Tear asunder
4 Land measure
5 City on Strait of Dover
6 Particles
7 Bristle
8 Prayer
9 Disencumber
10 Applications
11 Harvest
12 Larissan mountain
20 Spain (ab.)
22 City in New Jersey
24 Waver
25 Ashen
26 Kirghiz mountains
27 Transvaal gold-mining district
29 Emporium
30 Operatic solo
32 Portal
37 Feel displeased at
38 Most uncommon
40 Palm lily
41 Analyze a sentence
42 Taj Mahal site
43 In a line
44 Chibchan Indian
46 Layer
47 Hindu queen
48 Tributary of the Tweed
49 Heap (Scot.)
51 Oriental porgy
56 Babylonian deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

MRS. GUYULA VERMAN

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Guyula Verman 67, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in a Cairo, hospital, where she had been a patient two days.

Mrs. Verman was born June 21, 1902, in Hamboldt, Tenn., and had lived in Charleston since infancy. She was a member of Perry Chapel AME Church.

Survivors are a brother, Linnear Bryant, Chicago, and two nieces, Charity and Catherine Bryant, both of Chicago.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home here where friends may call Saturday morning. Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Perry Chapel AME church with the pastor, the Rev. J. Silus Daniels officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Market Quotations 12-15-69.
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 398 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $27.25 to $27.70
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $26.50 to $27.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $25.00 to $26.25
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $27.00 to $31.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $21.00 to $23.00.
Total Cattle 992 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $26.00 to $27.00
Commercial - $25.00 to $26.00
Utility - $24.00 to $25.00
Canners and Cutters - $18.00 to $21.00
Veal - $30.00 to $34.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice- $34.00 to $35.00
Good - $33.00 to $34.00
Medium - $31.50 to $32.50
Plain - $30.00 to $31.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $20.00 to $22.50
Remarks: Hog top was $27.70 on No. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady and feeders steady. The cattle market was active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

JAMES EAKIN

BELL CITY —James Allen Eakin, 85, a retired farmer of Bell City, died at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

Eakin had lived in Stoddard County since 1942. He was born in Polk County, Ark., June 20, 1884, and spent his childhood in Moreland, Ark.

On Dec. 17, 1905, he married Emma Tripp, who survives. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Moreland.

Other survivors are three sons, Ardis Eakin, and Othel Eakin, both of Bell City, and Kenneth Eakin, O'Fallon, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Lovelace, Barnhart, Mrs. Marjore Ballard and Mrs. Frances Brown, both of Bell City, and Mrs. Irene Patterson Camden, Ark., a brother, John Eakin, Brownfield, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Turner, Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Eva Nichols, Dallas, Tex.; 35 grandchildren, and 59 great- grandchildren.

Services were in Garden Ridge General Baptist church at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Ervin Razor, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial was in Gravel Hill cemetery with Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home of Bloomfield in charge.

MRS. EDWARD GRAHAM

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Edward Graham 30, a former resident of Mississippi county, died shortly after Sunday in a Toledo, Ohio hospital, where she had been a patient one day.

Mrs. Graham was born in the Henson community near Charleston and had lived in Toledo nine years. She was the former Miss Theresa Jones.

Survivors are her husband, Mr. Graham, Toledo; a son, Gasten Graham, her mother, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Wyatt, a sister, Mrs. Earlene Graham, Wyatt, and seven brothers, the Rev. Calvin Jones, Los Angeles, Freddie Jones, Detroit, Vernell Jones, San Francisco; Willie Jones, Ashtabula, Ohio, Fell Jones, Cleveland, Ohio and Oliver Jones Jr. and Paul Jones, both of Salisbury, N.C.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home here where friends may call Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in Holly Grove Baptist Church at Wyatt with the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Shavers, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

ALVA A. GARNER

Alva A. Garner, 74, 705 Sikes, died today at Missouri Delta Community hospital at 4:10 a.m.

He was born in Browns, Ill., April 3, 1895.

He spent most of his life in Poplar Bluff and Sikeston, where he served as a master auto mechanic.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Henry Meldrum Legion Post; member of First Christian church, and member of the Masonic Lodge.

His wife, the former Gladys Ramsay, preceded him in death, April 24, 1960.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Tom Marshall, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Sharp, Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Millie Garner Smith, Jefferson City; two brothers, Homer Garner and Allen Garner, both of Poplar Bluff; and five grandsons.

Masonic rites will be in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Friday at 8 p.m.

The body will be taken to First Christian church Saturday noon for services at 2:30 p.m., in charge of the Rev. Durward Penry, pastor.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Friday hogs 5,000; cattle 300; calves 50, sheep 100.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 200-225 lb 28.00- 28.25; U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb 27.50- 28.00, mostly 27.75; 240-260 lb 26.50- 27.50; U.S. 2-4 240- 270 lbs 26.00- 27.00; 270-300 lb; 25.50- 26.00; U.S. 3-4 260-300 lb 24.50- 25.25; 300-340 lb 24.00 - 24.50; U.S. 1-2 170- 180 lb 26.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 75; good and choice slaughter steers 850-1,000 lb 27.75- 29.00; slaughter heifers, few good and choice 700- 900 lb 26.00- 27.00; few choice vealers 38.00- 40.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bnk.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	70½	71
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	4½	5
Clinton Oil	7	7¼
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	12½	
Olson Bros.	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	19¼	20
Mo Beef Packers	26½	
Pabst Brewing	44¾	45¼
Mid Amer Great Plains	3¼	4¼
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		2
Allied Stores		29¼
Amer Tel & Tel		48½
Chrysler		32½
Columbia Gas		24¾
Eaton Mfg.		40
Ford Motors		40¼
New Eng. Elec.		20¾
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

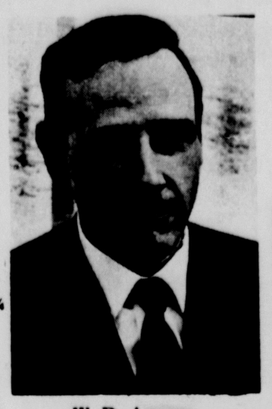
The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 6.40 on volume of 5,520,000 shares.

ATL. Rchfld	73 7/8	— 1 1/2
Gulf	28 1/2	— 1/2
Texaco	23 3/4	— 1/2
Am Tel	48 7/8	+ 3/8
Gen Mtrs.	66	Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	70¾ b
Ark-Mo Powwer	13 1/8 b
Banff Oil	10½
Chrysler	33½
Evans Prod.	41
Ford	40¼
General Motors	66½
Keystone Indr.	9 5/8
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	3 7/8 b
Butler National	15¼
Perini	6 1/8 b
Transamerica	26 1/8
Transogram	14
Zapata Norness	35 7/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.



W. D. Agnew



Bill Burch

Two Elected Bank Directors

Announcement was made today by Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the Board of Security National Bank, of the election of W.D. Agnew and Bill Burch to the board of directors.

Burch, his wife, Charlotte; and their two children, Becky, nine years old, and Steve, six, live at 1009 Allen boulevard. Burch is a life - long resident of the Sikeston area and is manager of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling comapny, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and first vice president of the Lions club. He is a past president of the Jaycees. Burch and his family attend the First Baptist Church in Sikeston.

Agnew is serving as executive vice president of Security National Bank, and has been a resident of Sikeston four years. Agnew and his family live at 807 Harvard road.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to ¼ cent a bushel lower, December 1.45½; corn was unchanged to 1/8 higher, December 1.17¼; oats were unchanged to ½ lower, December 59 cents; rye was ¼ lower to 5/8 higher, December 1.13 and soybeans were unchanged to ¼ higher, January 2.47 7/8.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MASSIVE MOVE

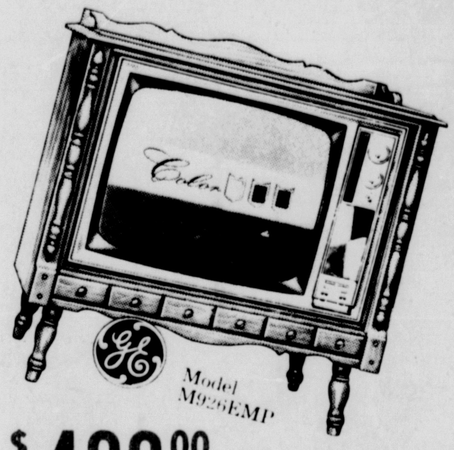
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has received federal approval of a $22 million package to relocate a river, highway and railroad around Pikeville at the eastern tip of Kentucky. The "Model City" project is designed to unlock the town from its horse-shoe bend and involves a massive cut through a mountain.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE



SAVE ON BIG 23"
COLOR CONSOLES
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

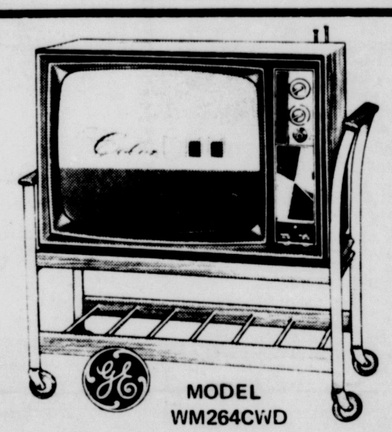


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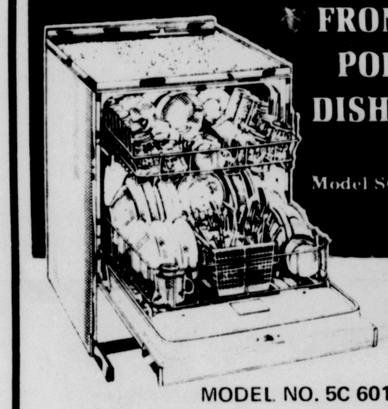
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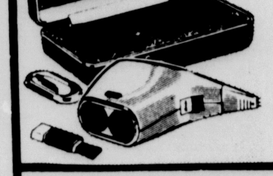
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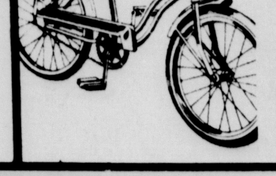


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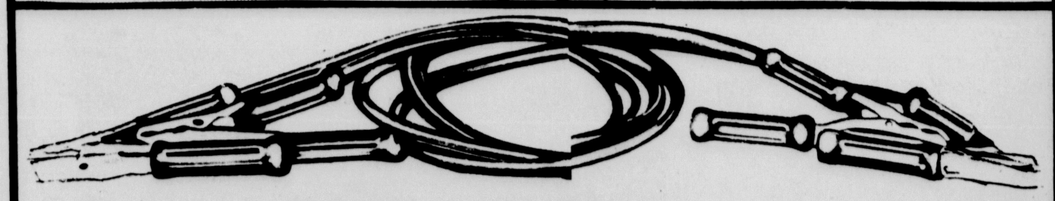
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army cuts GI education funds, squanders money on brass; runs planes and helicopter taxi service for top officers; intelligence duties include driving cars, pushing PX carts.

Strike Threat Renews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The renewed threat of a nationwide railroad shutdown after New Year's poses a post-holiday hangover for the Nixon administration following union members' rejection of the biggest wage proposal in their history.

"I'm naturally disappointed," Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Wednesday. He had directed government efforts to reach the tentative settlement after three days of gruelling, marathon bargaining two weeks ago.

"The agreement was shot down by a vote of close to 2-1," said Vice President J. W. O'Brien of the AFL-CIO Sheet Metal Workers with 8,000 members involved.

Members of three other AFL-CIO shopcraft unions in the dispute—Machinists, Electricians and Boilermakers—narrowly approved the proposal, but the unions had agreed none would accept unless all did. Thus, about 5,000 Sheet Metal Workers who voted "no" killed the settlement involving a total of 48,000 men.

"They turned down a hell of a good settlement," said John P. Hiltz, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Hiltz said Machinists' Vice President William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for the four unions, asked him to return to the bargaining table "some time after Jan. 6."

Hiltz said he assumed from this the unions would not call a strike before then, although they have been free to stage a walkout since Dec. 3 when all federal delaying procedures expired.

The proposed settlement would have raised current wages of $3.60 per hour to $4 by Jan. 1, retroactive for all of 1969, and to $4.28 by next August.

O'Brien said it was not dissatisfaction with wage hikes, but a proposed change in work rules that caused Sheel Metal Workers to reject it. The work rule change would have permitted members of all four unions to cross each other's jurisdictional lines to do a limited amount of work.

"My suggestion, although I doubt whether Hiltz would buy it, is that he just delete the damn thing and let the rest of the package ride," O'Brien said.

But Hiltz said earlier that the railroads were only able to agree to the two-year, 18 per cent wage package because they expected to save money through the changed work rules.

Five Treated

Five were treated Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Donald D. Davis, Dexter, dropped a box of floor tile on foot; Charles R. Pitschner, Charleston, piece of metal flew in left eye at work; Beverly J. Battin, paint thinner entered left eye at work; John M. Ginther, injured right ankle playing basketball; Marshanne Johnson, cut left leg with scissors.

Millions View Tiny Tim Wedding on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — His locks brushed back on to the top of a Victorian-style cape, Tiny Tim wed Victoria May Budinger Wednesday night in an unconventional ceremony seen by millions watching Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

Then Tiny Tim sang "The Wedding Song for Miss Vicky" and "You Were There" in his warbling falsetto.

The ceremony, in NBC's Manhattan studios, was taped before 250 guests and telecast five hours later.

NBC estimated the national audience at between 30 million and 35 million. In the overnight New York Nielsen ratings it drew a 39.4 rating and an 84 per cent share of the audience. The rating is higher than that of a prime time show. Merv Griffin on CBS and the ABC late night show tied with 1.3 rating each and a share of 3 per cent.

Tiny Tim and his 17-year-old bride had their backs to the camera throughout the nondenominational service performed by the Rev. William Glenesk of Brooklyn's Spencer Memorial Church. Then they joined Carson and his other guests in the standard lounge format.

The couple vowed to be "sweet, gentle, kind, patient, not puffed up, charitable, slow to anger and swift to forgive." They were surrounded by 10,000 tulips flown from Holland.

Miss Budinger, with hair bobbed and in an off-white Victorian-style gown of peau de soie with lace collar and sleeves, was given away by her father, Alan Budinger of Haddonfield, N.J.

Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, then kissed his bride lightly on the lips.

Carson proposed a champagne toast, but the couple said they didn't drink liquor. Tiny Tim mixed a milk-and-honey tonic that he said was "the good Lord's food."

They leave today for a Bahamas honeymoon. The first three days will be spent apart, Tiny Tim said, in accordance with the Old Testament tradition of Tobias.

"I really think there has to be l-o-v-e at first sight," Tiny Tim said, recalling how he met "Miss Vicky" in a Philadelphia department store last June as he autographed copies of his book. "It's just like a hit song, you know it right away."

Weather

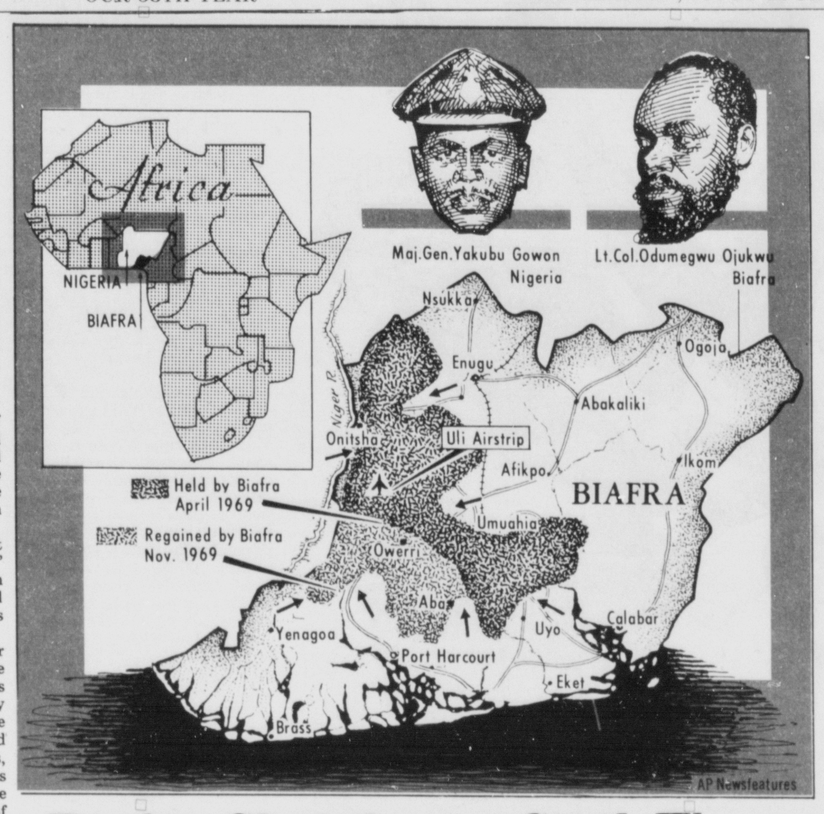
Clear and colder tonight with lows in he 20s. Winds northwest 7 to 12 mph. Sunny and cooler Friday with high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:07 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....3:19 a.m.
Full Moon.....Dec. 23

The Planet Saturn is the bright "star" south of the moon tonight. Saturn is now a little over 800 million miles from the earth.



Biafra Shrinks in Civil War

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — While the civilian population of Biafra continues to dwindle as a result of starvation, the little breakaway enclave of Nigeria also is shrinking because of military setbacks at the hands of the federal Nigerian armed forces.

In the 29 months the civil war has lasted, secessionist Biafra has shrunken to about a third of its original size. It is now a tiny area about the size of the state of Delaware. It no longer claims a population of 14 million, but has only an estimated three - to - five million people, many of whom have but days to live.

Militarily, Biafra's provisional capital of Owerri is in a highly vulnerable situation. The secessionist enclave is virtually surrounded by Nigerian - controlled territory, and Owerri is located about halfway between the borders of a pinched - in section of Biafra. Nigeria forces, recognizing the weakness of the Biafra headquarters, are pressing north from Port Harcourt and south from Umuahia, until recently a Biafra - held town.

Other federal troops are pressing in from the east and west, trying a similar pincer movement against Biafra's Uli airfield, where runway lights are switched on for only seconds at a time to enable quick night - time landings and takeoffs.

If the federal troops succeed in gaining control of Uli airfield, Biafrans no longer will have access to a meager supply of food, carried in on risky church - sponsored relief flights.

The airfield also is the home base for Biafra's air force of 18 Swedish - built Minicons, small but lethal rocket - launching planes.

Efforts to negotiate a plan to allow passage by relief flights into Biafra's airfield have broken down – Biafra leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu insists on night - time flights, while the federal government regards any flights but those carried out in full daylight as probable ammunition and arms suppliers.

Although Nigerian military officers are no longer prone to announce that a single upcoming action will crush the rebellion, there is no question that Biafra is hurting badly, form a military point of view.

Ojukwu has made diplomatic overtures, based on acceptance of federal rule in exchange for a degree of local autonomy, including the right to maintain an armed force, for his fellow Ibo tribesmen.

But Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian leader is determined not to set a precedent that would require the granting of autonomy to other tribal groups.

Although Biafran troops have shown they are a fierce force to be reckoned with -- having slaughtered 1,800 federal troops recently in the battle to retake Owerri -- there seems to be too much starvation and disease to allow the Biafran will to last unbroken much longer.

News Briefs

Two Arrests

DEXTER — Joseph Rogers, Dexter, was arrested on a charge of drunken driving Wednesday night, police said.

Also arrested was Glen Owens, Dexter, for public intoxication.

School Fund Battle Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The southern- led drive to curb federal school desegregation powers, headed off in the Senate, moves now into the give and take atmosphere of a Senate- House conference committee meeting behind closed doors.

The conferees must also square a controversy over campus disorder and a $4 billion difference between them. It's all part of the two versions of the appropriations bills passed for the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Labor Department, and related agencies.

The House, when it passed the money bill last July, approved an amendment barring the use of any of the funds to force the closing of schools, the busing of students, or the assignment of pupils to a school against their parents' wishes.

But in the Senate Wednesday, the phrase "except was required by the Constitution" was added to the amendment by a 52- 37 vote. Southerners protested the effect was to scuttle the amendment.

Stiff Mine Safety Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught in a crossfire of threats, the House has decided that the chance of a nationwide coal mine shutdown outweighed the possibility of a presidential veto by approving a stiff new coal mine safety bill.

Passage came on a 333- 12 vote Wednesday night after the House turned down a move to strip from the bill a new program of payments to miners disabled by lung disease.

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., saying he was authorized to speak for the administration, asserted President Nixon might veto the bill if it included the new compensation program.

But members from coal mining districts said every coal mine in the nation would be shut down before Christmas if the provision were left out of the bill.

An attempt by Erlenborn to have the provision stricken failed by 258 to 83.

Hardin to Unveil Stamp Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin set up an unveiling today for an expansion of the food stamp program that would enable needy families to buy more while paying less.

Details on the food stamp plan have been expected since Dec. 1, when Hardin announced proposals for bringing down the cost of stamps to needy families while enlarging benefits.

At that time, the secretary said the $610 million appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year would enable the department to make "significant improvements" in the program.

Three weeks ago, Hardin said that under the new arrangement a family of four would receive $106 in food stamps each month compared with the minimum now of $58 in coupons.

Conferees Whittle On Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provisions worth about $6.5 billion in either increased benefits or tax cuts appear certain to be missing from the tax reform bill that finally emerges from a House-Senate conference committee.

The 14-member committee has finished most of its work on the measures's reform provisions and hopes to complete action on the rest of the bill by tonight.

In an effort to compromise the differences between the House and Senate versions, and head off a threatened presidential veto, the conferees apparently are set to delete at least nine provisions from the Senate bill while compromising other additions passed by that chamber.

However the apparently doomed provisions do not include the proposal to increase the personal income tax excemption from $600 to $800. Although opposed by the Nixon administration, this is expected to remain in the bill, probably in reduced and postponed terms, in view of strong support in the House.

Some other provisions enjoy considerable support, but apparently are condemned because of their cost. Even some of their supporters have acknowledged privately they did not expect to see them enacted. They count the favorable Senate votes, however, as a gain that could help advance the proposals in future years.

Among the Senate provisions for which conferees are sharpening their shears are:

—An annual tax credit up to $325 for college expenses. It would cost $1.8 billion a year.

—Full deductions for medical expenses of persons over 65, costing $325 million.

—Deductions by handicapped persons for special cost of getting to work, $90 million.

—A special increase to $100 of the minimum Social Security monthly payment—in addition to the 15 per cent general increase which appears sure of approval. The extra feature would cost $2 billion.

Nixon has said he would veto a bill that provided a 15 per cent boost in Social Security benefits and a $200 increase in the personal exemption.

—A $7.50 a month increase in welfare payments; $150 million.

—Continuation of the investment credit for the first $20,000 of annual investment by a company; $720 million, and continuation of the credit for investments in depressed areas; $70 million.

—Authority for the President to impose import quotas on foreign commodities if they injure U.S. industries and come from countries that discriminate against U.S. goods. President Nixon has said he does not want such power.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., heading the Senate delegation at the conference committee, said there is a good chance work on the measure could be completed tonight.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., conference chairman and leader of the House group, agreed every effort would be made to finish by tonight.

It was Mills who reported the conferees had virtually finished work on the dozens of reform provisions aimed at loopholes in the tax code.

This was accomplished in three days of lengthy sessions each running into the night hours.

But Mills and other conferees said final decisions had not been made before today on several provisions involving oil income.

Oil Slick Drifts South

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An oil slick covering 50 square miles of the Pacific drifted slowly southward today after a new leak developed from an offshore drilling rig in the Santa Barbara Channel, scene of a massive oil slick early this year.

The fresh seepage, detected Wednesday, spurted between 6,000 and 9,000 gallons of oil from a weld in an undersea pipe at the same Union Oil Co. platform where the disastrous blowout started last Jan. 28.

That slick spread over 1,800 square miles of the Pacific in 11 days, blackened beaches in Santa Barbara County and smirched the Southern California coast for miles north and south.

At last report, the new teardrop-shaped slick was five miles off Ventura County coastal communities as oil company crews worked to skim it up before it could reach beach areas.

The seepage was discovered by a commercial fisherman's spotter plane and confirmed by a U.S. Geological Survey inspector.

Union Oil divers told the Coast Guard there was an eight-inch split in a pipe carrying crude oil from the platform to Union's Rincon plant in Ventura County. Officials immediately stopped the flow in the pipe and said it would take about 36 hours to repair the break.

Debbie Collins Choir Soloist

Debbie Collins will sing the alto solo in H Katherine Davis' "A Blessed Day of Joy" in the concert of the Sikeston high school concert choirs Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high school auditorium.

Debbie Launius and Jan Sargent will provide the piano accompaniment, as a duet, in the novelty, "The Christmas Polka." Debbie Wheeler and David Evans will present their version of the polka during this number.

Rachel Ardrey nd Lea Ann Braswell, will sing the soprano solos in "The Christmas Song," by Mel Torme.

Concert Choir VI will dramatize, stage, and sing "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Mary Beaver and Miss Collins will co - direct the stage presentation.

Kathy Britt, Christy Springs, and Anita Poole are in charge of properties, The stage crew will be composed of Bill Marcum, Dan Maloney, and Curtis Dacus.

Soloists performing in this number are Steve Nickell, Theresa Simmons, and Clyde Crawford.

The cast of characters in the stage presentation will be "Mama", Christy Crews; "Papa", Robert Jarvis; the children, Carmen Shuffit and Mike Beaver. Santa Claus will be portrayed by Kris Kringle.

Pentagon Admits Enemy Troop Level Misjudged

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. intelligence misjudged enemy strength in South Vietnam last year by at least 68,000 men.

This conclusion is inescapable after comparing a new official estimate with an earlier calculation of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong manpower for the fall of 1968.

The Pentagon said Wednesday night "revised best estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam during the fall of 1968 now indicate an enemy force of at least 290,000."

Checking back a rundown issued in early September estimated enemy manpower in South Vietnam as of Oct. 25, 1968 ranged between 207,000 and 222,000.

There was no immediate official explanation for the wide variance in the estimates. But it tends to underscore Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's reluctance to deal publicly in numbers.

It also casts doubt on the Pentagon's new "best estimate" that there were at least 240,000 of the enemy in South Vietnam this fall.

The Pentagon put out the new figures for autumn 1968 and autumn 1969 after Laird, under questioning by newsmen said Tuesday: "I would estimate that the range of enemy presence in Vietnam is in the neighborhood of at least 40, 000 below last year."

In trying to avoid citing specific figures, Laird said, "it's not an easy task" to estimate enemy troop strength.

He has preferred to talk in generalities about North Vietnamese infiltration of the South, saying there has been an increase within the past few weeks.

However, his apparent lack of confidence in figures raises questions about the validity of claims that infiltration has gone up or down in any given period.

Estimates of the extent of the enemy's presence in South Vietnam are made in large part following questioning of enemy prisoners, identification of enemy units in the battle area and analysis of captured documents, as well as from such sources as agents.

Also reconnaissance planes and certain types of sensors scattered along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos give a reasonable picture of truck movements.

Sources in Saigon reported Wednesday North Vietnamese truck activity along the Ho Chi Minh Trail was four times heavier in November than in October and it is still increasing.

Trucks carry ammuniton and supplies with most infiltrators walking to South Vietnam in a journey that takes some three months, according to expert opinion.

Experienced officers acknowledged it is very difficult to gauge the number of men moving on foot in small parties along many different routes.

Hearnes to Fly Home Friday After Brief Trip

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes planned to fly to Washington today for a meeting Friday of the Advisory Committee on Inter-Governmental Relations.

He will return to his home at Charleston Friday for a brief Christmas vacation before going to the Orange Bowl for the Missouri- Penn State game New Year's Day.

Ex-Policeman Found Guilty of Armed Robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A former St. Louis policeman charged with two counts of rape was convicted by a Circuit Court jury Wednesday of armed robbery. The jury recommended a 60-year prison sentence.

The ex-policeman, Milton Brookins Jr., was accused of robbing Miss Commine Rosenbaum of $24 after forcing his way into her apartment June 29.

At the time, Brookins, 25, was free on bond in two rape cases. He was charged with rape in the wake of a series of assaults of women by a self-proclaimed "phantom rapist" who left notes taunting police. The phantom boasted of more than 50 rapes.

Miss Rosenbaum, 23, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, testified a man she identified as Brookins, after robbing her, bound her and a companion, Miss Rene Flanders, and ordered them to lie on a bed.

She said the man tore her dress off and attempted to molest her. Miss Rosenbaum said she loosened her bonds and kicked out at her assailant, whereupon he beat her with his pistol and shot her in the cheek.

Testifying in his own defense, Brookins denied the charges, saying he had never seen Miss Rosenbaum until he was brought to her hospital room in a lineup for identification purposes.

A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated one hour before returning the verdict.

Defense attorney Daniel P. Reardon Jr. said he would appeal.

Jury Rules Shooting Accidental

NEW MADRID — A coroner's jury gave a verdict of death by accidental shooting in the inquest yesterday of the shotgun death Saturday of a nine- year- old Parma boy, Richard Reed.

A younger brother, Daniel, 2, was critically wounded by the same blast and is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Testimony at the inquest indicated that a sister, Pamela Sue, 6, had brought a 12 gauge single barrel shotgun into the bedroom where the children were playing and had climbed up on a chest to get shells from a drawer.

Richard Reed loaded the shotgun, placed it on a bed, and began to play with a tricycle with Daniel riding on the seat and Richard pushing from behind. Another brother, Everet Reed Jr., 10, came into the room and unaware the gun was loaded, hid behind the dresser and when the two came by on the tricycle, pulled the trigger. The blast struck the side of the younger boy's head and entered the chest of the other.

Coroner Gene Clayton presided. Members of the coroner's jury were Bill Boyd, Raymond Howard, Lloyd Hunter, Bob Blom, Peter Rost, and Ras Jones.

Hearnes Chides Foes For Erroneous Data

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has chided two opponents of his income tax increase for sending erroneous information to Missouri bankers and architects.

The governor told the Associated Press today that he sent similar letters to Gale Wessling president of the Bank of House Springs, and Julian Sanders, Kansas City architect. He acted after he learned of letters they had sent throughout the state on behalf of the referendum committee against income tax increase, headed by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

Both appealed for contridutions to help finance the referendum drive to put the income tax issue on the ballot next year. Both said success of the drive would delay the effectiveness of the proposed tax increase beyond Jan. 1.

The governor pointed out "competent legal authorities inform us that if the bill is adopted anytime during 1970, it will go into effect on Jan. 1, because an affirmative vote of the people will indicate that is their wish."

Hearnes also objected to figures used by Wessling.

"In your second paragraph," the governor wrote, "you cite an example that if a bank paid $200,000 income tax this year, it would pay $500,000 next year. Certainly you and I both know that we are talking about Missouri Income tax and I am wondering how many banks in the State of Missouri pay $200,000 in Missouri income tax."

The governor told Wessling and Sanders he did not want them to be embarrassed by sending out misinformation.

Driver Injured

Ronnis Looney, 21, Puxico, received head injuries in a two - car collision Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. on route T in Stoddard county, two and one - half miles southwest of Puxico.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Rudy Williams, 20, route two, Zalma, slowed to make a left turn into a drive when the 1964 Ford, driven by Looney, struck the Willimas car, the state patrol said.

Looney was taken to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, and will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the patrol said.

Conviction of Hasler Reversed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The conviction of John D. Hasler, a former judge of St. Louis County Circuit Court, for oppression in office has been reversed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals on grounds the indictment charging him with the offense was not specific enough.

Hasler, 57, was convicted by a jury July 13, 1968, and fined $1 and court costs. He filed an appeal in October.

He was accused of personal involvement with the former Mrs. Jean Shelby, the defendant in a divorce case in Hasler's court. She has since remarried.

Hasler admitted becoming emotionally involved, but said the emotions were those of sympathy and paternalism, not romantic.

Hasler resigned his judgeship three days before he was to be tried by the state Supreme Court under articles of Impeachment voted by the Missouri House of Representatives.

The Supreme Court recently disbarred Hasler for misconduct.

Prosecuting Atty. Gene McNary of St. Louis County said he would seek a rehearing of the appeal. He has 15 days to request the rehearing or ask for transfer of the case to the state Supreme Court.

Nixon Urges Responsible Action By Congress to Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his fight against inflation is in danger but could be rescued if Congress forgets "the cost in political popularity" and cuts down federal spending.

"At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," Nixon said in a Dutch-uncle letter sent to House and Senate leaders Wednesday.

The President said his $192.9 billion federal spending ceiling is threatened by $6 billion in rising costs that are beyond his control and added millions dictated by congressional action— and inaction.

The letter, timed to coincide with Congress' efforts to pass a tax reform bill and complete action on appropriation measures for the current fiscal year, also said:

"The responsible path toward protecting the buying power of the consumer's dollar is clear. But the Congress has not appeared willing to take that path."

The keynote of Nixon's 1,200 -word message was responsibility.

Nixon coupled his plea for responsibility with a new attack on the tax reform bill, now before a conference committee for long hours each day in an effort to compromise the Senate and House versions.

"The Congress appears to be well on its way to substituting tax reduction for tax reform," he said. "This will harm rather than help the average taxpayer....

"A tax cut for some citizens would mean a rise in prices for every citizen."

"Inflation—the hole in everybody's pocket—is the most unfair tax of all," he said.

Despite the fact that a combination of congressional action and inaction "would load an additional $5 billion onto an already overheated economy," Nixon said, "recent Senate tax actions ... would, if approved, actually take $1.6 billion away from revenues."

It is this combination of added spending—such as $1 billion the Senate added Tuesday to the health and education appropriation—and revenue loss written into the tax bill that appeared to disturb Nixon most.

He has said he will veto the bill if it contains both a personal exemption increase from $600 to $800 and a 15 per cent boost in Social Security payments, as the Senate version does.

Although he did not spell it out, the combination he described would total $6.6 billion in lost revenues, which is more than the $5.9 billion budget surplus the Budget Bureau predicts for the fiscal year ending next June.

No one speaking for the administration has specifically predicted a deficit, but a member of the Federal Reserve Board, J. Dewey said last month a sizable one could occur if the income surtax isn't extended, the 7 per cent investment tax credit isn't repealed and spending goes over the $192.9 billion ceiling.

The surtax and investment credit repeal are in the tax reform bill.

In his letter, Nixon said consumer prices are firmly tied to government spending and consumer confidence to a belief the "government will maintain its commitment to a responsible fiscal policy."

Three hours after the letter was released, the House voted Nixon and the Federal Reserve Board the power to impose sweeping anti-inflationary controls over all forms of credit.

The bill, approved 239-136 on a near party-line vote, was contested bitterly by Republicans as a too-wide grant of power.

One Arrest After Holdup

CAMPBELL — Shirley Cullum, 24, of Dexter, was apprehended by Trooper Kenneth Lancaster and according to the state patrol admitted being with Sherman D. Steward, alias Tony Steward, of near Dexter, when the Smith grocery store was robbed of $125 Tuesday night.

Steward is still at large. The robber made his getaway in Cullum's black Chevrolet.

Cullum is being held in the Dunklin County jail.

Yule Vacation Starts Tuesday

Christmas vacation for Sikeston public school students will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will resume Jan. 5.



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Thursday, December 18, 1969. Re-evaluate your talents; list them here. Pause.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
SIMPLICITY

December brings the grays and browns; it reveals the secrets hidden by summer foliage and tall grasses; it shows the land's bare bones on the thin - soiled, ledgy hillsides.

Before snow comes to paint a sparkling canvas grays and browns dominate the landscape. Gray frost crisps the grasses, and the crunching sounds beneath a man's feet as he walks his acres, remind him of the snow - rolled roads he walked in the days of coal oil lamps and woodburning stoves.

Gray clouds hang low above the chilled country side and faded windrows of brown leaves line the banks of country roads through the woodlands. There are days when a low - circling sun sends its rays for among the boles of trees to reveal interesting bark patterns.

Now one can feel the simplicity and fundamentals. Hedgerows are open and meadow creeks flow quietly along their grass - banked paths. The bugles of the blue jays have a thin, stell - like quality. The call of a lonesome crow in an elm in the meadow blends with the spirit of the season.

This is the last page of the book. But it is part of nature's plan. Buds are waiting on the branches; woodchucks are sleeping in their burrows. December is a waiting time. In the simplicity of the twelfth month, we know that nature is on its schedule.

* * *

A man looks into a mirror only for confirmation -- a woman always hopes for denial.

* * *

Frank Ferrell said to me: "If you became convinced that the world would end within a short time, what silly habit would you resume for the interim?"

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "People who are wrapped up in themselves make small packages."

* * *

LITTLE MAN - BIG HEART

Last October, the Arlington, Texas, Citizen - Journal published a "guest editorial" by nine - year - old Todd Laney. It read as follows, including some slight fourth grade style errors:

My Country

"MY COUNTRY means a lot to me and the flag with the red, white and blue.

"I want to serve my country well. Our country is storng (strong) and good. I am glad I live in this beautiful land. I like the trees and plants and every other living thing in this country. God has anesewered (answered) our prayers. I will fight for my country even if I am hurt, I will fight until I die.

"As George Washington said: We will fight for freedom.

"Sense I was a little boy, I have anored (honored) my country. Now I am a Cub Scout."

There was much response to the little man's editorial. But one in particular will long be remembered by the pint - size author. It read:

"I am Sgt. Mincher, and I have been in Vietnam for 10 months. Arlington is my hometown, and I get the hometown paper sent to me over here.

"I read the theme you wrote, which was published in the Citizen - Journal on October 23. I really lifted my spirits. With all the protests going on back in the states, people are destroying the morale of a lot of soldiers and it sure was good to know we still have people like you back in the states who realize that our way of life and our country is worth dying for.

"We're sending you our patch. This is our Brigade Patch, and we're joining you up. OK? You're now an Infantryman with the 198th Infantry Brigade. Of course, you're not old enough to be here with us, but you've got the courage for it, and you've won the respect of every soldier who has read your theme.

"I'll close for now. Keep up the good work, and keep up the ideas you have about our country. It's people like you who'll be running it someday.

"With great gratitude and respect, (signed) Sgt. Curtiss R. Mincher and the men of the 198th Inf. Brigade, Che-Lai Vietnam.

"P.S. - I couldn't find a new patch, so I'm sending you the one off my shirt. It's been through a lot of jungles and rice paddies, and it's kind of worn, but it stands for a great fighting brigade."

We doubt if Todd would have wanted it any other way.

* * *

Ed. Cooney says: "Any man who is married has automatically committed himself to investing his pay in mutual funds.

* * *

Claude Benney says: "Put your shoulder to the wheel and you'll get slush all over your raincoat."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart."

* * *

Admiral Matthews says: "If the lovers of liberty were as helpless in defending it as we are defining it, things would really be bad."

* * *

We often hear of the manufacturer's suggested retail price. Now if only the retailers would get wind of it.

* * *

For those who are just starting in life's work system, we offer the following words of wisdom from a respected employer:

"I've finally decided what an employer really wants in an employe. After intervewing inexperienced, experienced, schooled and unschooled, the deciding factor is two simple elements. And they are rare. (1.) Common sense. (2.) Enthusiasm. I would be far rather employ an unschooled, inexperienced individual with common sense and enthusiasm, that someone with both a degree and experience who lacked these vital necessities."

ROSY GOP CHANCES IN 1970

Young Democrats hold their annual four-day convention in Los Vegas beginning Wednesday. Republican Governors meet at Hot Springs, Ark., for three days beginning Dec. 11.

Republicans have high hopes of chewing Democrats to shreds on the state level in 1970, and the early indicators are all in their favor. After the recent Virginia and New Jersey elections, the Republicans in January will hold 32 out of 50 governships -- except for Texas – all the big electoral - vote states.

Before the 1966 elections, the Republicans held only 17 state governor ships. Now they enter election year 1970 with more governorships than at any time since the Harding landslide of 1920. As a rule, it is a governor, not a senator, who runs the state political organization.

Prospects in the U. S. Senate favor the GOP in 1970. The division now is 57 Democrats as against 43 Republicans. But next year, 25 Democratic seats and only 10 Republican seats will be challenged at the polls.

The Nixon administration could hardly want anything more than a Republican Senate. The Democratic majority in the Senate is by no means invulnerable. Standing between the White House and Democratic control of the Senate are seven seats. In the event of a tie, the commanding vote would be cast by Vice President Agnew.

The House of Representatives is another matter. Democrats rule the House by a 245-188 margin, with two vacancies. Nobody expects, even in a year when the tide seems to be running Republicans, that big a turnover.

At the moment, control of state legislatures is split down the middle. Democrats control both houses in 20 states, Republicans in another 20. Control is split in eight states. In two states the legislature is nonpartisan.

At stake in the voting on Nov. 3, 1970, are the 35 governorships, all 435 U. S. House of Representative seats, and 35 U. S. Senate seats. The big national issues inevitably will be the Viet Nam war and what the Nixon administration has accomplished to end it or at least tone it down; inflation; and street crime.

Locally, the most frequent dissatisfaction will arise from higher taxes. This will work strongly against incumbent governors. Joseph A. Pechman, director of Economic Studies of the Brookings Institution, reports: "Whereas the federal government has been able to reduce income tax rates several times beginning in 1954, and has eliminated virtually all of its excise taxes, state governments continue to enact new taxes and to raise the rates of old taxes to keep up with their urgent revenue needs; meanwhile, local governments keep raising the already excessively burdened property tax."

The Nixon Administration is riding a wave of popularity as indicated by opinion polls and the voting turnout on Nov. 4 in local and state elections. There were a few isolated exceptions. Harrisburg, Pa., elected its first Democratic mayor since 1911. There, significantly, the big issues were "law and order" and street crime.

Both issues in normal circumstances tend to work to the advantage of the conservatives. They're sure to be worked over again and again at the meeting of Republican governors at Hot Springs. And we might as well expect a heavy replay between now and next November, when voters have another chance to go on record.

* * *

IT TICKES US

Queried as to why he was reluctant to make a change in a situation left by another mechanic, an old timer told us the other day:

"It is his baby and I learned when a kid on the farm, if you find a gate open, leave it open, if closed ditto."

* * *

"A dramatic example of the difference between private operated railroads and those run by the government is shown in the United States' experience in World War I and World War II," observes the Michigan Railroads Association. "The railroads were taken over by the government in World War I. Their losses totaled $2,000,000 A DAY. And no taxes were paid. In the second big conflict the railroads paid $4,000,000 A DAY in taxes. That is a difference of $2,190,000,000 a year without even considering the amount of taxes lost in World War I."

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The giant casserole dish was only three months old, and my wife had often said it was one of her favorite wedding presents both for sentimental and decorative reasons. The girls in her office had all chipped in to buy it.

We were married in September and just recently moved into our new apartment. I was building some shelves in the kitchen and put the casserole on an end table to get it out of the way.

I also moved a lamp out of the way. Reconstructing the diasaster later, I figured that the lamp cord got wedged under a leg of the end table. When I went to replace the lamp—CRASH!

I felt the tug of the cord and turned just in time to see that sacred dish fall—but not in time to do anything about it.

My wife had left for work. Should I hide it and hope she wouldn't notice? No, she'd be sure to miss it.

Maybe I could wedge all the pieces back together, then the next time she picked it up, she would think she had broken it. No, I'd never get away with that. I'd just have to face up to it.

I picked up the pieces, left a note telling her what happened and went to work myself.

I entered our apartment that night with head bowed. My wife was in the kitchen.

"Sorry about the casserole dish. I'll..."

"Don't say another thing," Joanne interrupted. "It could have been me just as well as you. We'll have to replace it, of course."

"Of course," I said, immensely relieved. "Thanks for being so nice."

The next day she had to work and it was my day off. Still feeling guilty, I decided that maybe I could salvage the dish by gluing it together. So I got out the cement and tried. Perfect, I thought. I put it on a shelf where my wife would be sure to see it.

Joanne arriced carrying a package.

"What have you got in the package," I asked.

"I bought a new..." she paused. "I bought a new... er, ah,...dress."

"Oh," I said. "Let's see what it looks like.'"'Later, dear," she said, putting the package in the hall closet. "Later."

Then, looking at the mended casserole dish, she exclaimed lovingly:

"Darling, you replaced the casserole dish for me!"

"Well, I didn't..." I started.

"What a sweetheart," she glowed. "I didn't expect you to run right out and buy another."

By this time Joanne was at the shelf admiring the thing.

"Don't pick it up, the glue's..."

My cry came too late. The casserole was, as before, in pieces on the floor. The only difference was that the pieces were sticky and dribbling on the rug.

At first she thought she had broken a second casserole, but then she saw the glue and began laughing uncontrollably.

You see, in that package in the hall closet, was a brand-new casserole, purchased on Joanne's lunch hour.

"'Tis the Season to Be Jolly!"



Road sing for sub - division: "SUFFERING FROM DISTRESS IN YOUR LOWER TRACT? MOVE TO HILLTOP GREEN!"

* * *

Economics is easy. When you finally can afford the $5 for an item that now costs $10, that's inflation.

* * *

JUVENILE JIVE —

Resourceful teen - ager pointing to a crumpled fender on the family bus: "Great news, Dad! You haven't been pouring those insurance payments down the drain."

* * *

MACY'S AND GIMBELS

It is true as the saying goes that, "Macy's doesn't tell Gimbels."

But neither does Macy's go begging to Gimbels. And that, in essence, was what the international monetary crisis meetings in Bonn, Germany were all about.

In a sense, France and Germany are the Macy's and Gimbels of Europe. They are competitor exporting nations. France found itself in dire financial straits, and so it went to Bonn and asked West Germany to increase the prices on its exports, so that France could continue to compete.

Germany refused to raise it prices. France then begged for $2 billion in credit which the assembled nations, including Germany granted.

England joined France in pressing for a rise in german prices. In the beginning the United States joined in the pressure on Germany, but the Germans put the US representative so severely in his place that the pressure was withdrawn and the tongue - lashed Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, withdrew in embarrassed silence, reminded that he represented an outgoing squanderlust adminstration which could not even enforce an overtime parking ticket in the remaining days of its tenure. Indeed one report had it that Mr. Fowler was pointedly reminded that he had already submitted his resignation, and was hardly in position to impress anyone with his office or arguments.

It will be usefully instructive if Americans understand why France and England went begging to Germany. Both countries have pursued inflationary policies. Neither has given industry incentives to modernize and expand. Each has burdened itself with a burgeoning welfare - state expense while ignoring the dictum of "pay - as you - go."

In Germany, on the other hand, the working class is so conscious of inflation, and so fearful of it, that trade union leaders literally refused to press for wage increases in recent years. The Germans are so mindful fo the chaos which inflation brought to their country after two world wars that they have resisted any increase in the cost of living. Inflation in most countries has been at a rate of 4 to 6 percent annually. It has been nearer 2 percent in Germany, and it is literally the case that at one point the German Ecomonics Minister had to request the trade unions to ask for wage increases for the workingman.

Thus it was that France and England went begging the Germans to give up the that thrift and hard - work nonsense, and get on the inflation bandwagon.

* * *

GOALS IN LIFE

As organizations bet bigger and jobs more specialized, a sense of purpose for the individual is more easily lost. Commenting on this, Mr. T.B. Jefferson, publisher of the Welding Engineer, says, "One of the tragedies of our times is the fact that so many people do not have an overriding purpose, a life ambition or a goal in what they are presently doing. Have you noticed how little enthusiasm some people display for their work? 'It's a job.' 'It's something to do.' 'It makes me a living.' These seem to be their attitudes. What a terrible approach to a job .... We are told that 5 per cent of the people in the U.S. will provide the leadership for the coming generation. Those leaders will come from people who have ambitions and goals inlife. Do you?"

One of the most worthwhile goals which anyone can have is to excel in whatever job he does. Aside from personal satisfaction and almost inevitable monetary reward, there is another return whose value is virtually incalculable. Doing a job and doing it well can be its own goald, and it can be a vital influence in making effective concerned citizens out of the younger generation, part of which you are probably raising in your own home.

* * *

CHANGING STYLE PICTURE ON CAMPUS

One of the major questions asked about today's problems on the campus is, "Are the students in the forefront of the disorders representative of the student bodies as a whole?" From the standpoint of their appearance and how they dress, we firmly believe they are not. From newspaper pictures and television coverage those in the front ranks of the demonstrations are usually slovenly dressed and poorly groomed (to put it mildly). True, the old caricature "Joe College" type is probably a vanishing breed. Today's typical collegiate probably carries his former fine sense of casual dress a bit too far but he is still generally neat and well groomed.

* * *

The mother of the Little League All-Star shortstop wants to know why a kid with such quick hands can't pick up his socks off the floor.

* * *

Teacher: "What is rabies, and what can be done about it?"

Pupil: Rabies are Jewish priests and there ain't nothin' can be done about them."

* * *

In its day, one of the best sellers among nonficition books was Life Begins at Forty by Walter Pitkin. The eagerness of the public to own this book indicates that the majority of people in their 40's are perplexed about their future.

I don't think Pitkin proved that life begins at 40 any more than at 20 or 50. Life begins every day, and the future of any individual is fairly definitely indicated long before he reaches 40.

In my opinion, life may be said to begin at 40 in a sense not suggested by Pitkin.

By the time a man is 40, he should have built up a philosphy of life that should be his most priceless possession. Without such a philosophy, riches, if he has them, will be a mockery, and poverty willbe unsupportable.

But if he has come to understand that strain and not stability is the foremost aspect of civilization, he will cease to expect from life something that is never offered. He will meet each day fearlessly and will extract from it what he can. At 40 he will enjoy compensations that were denied at 20.

That life is worthy living at any age and in any circumstance is eloquently proved by the reluctance of the overwhelming mass of mankind to leave it. Not even the rosy promises of the life beyond are sufficient to induce the most fervent believers to hasten their departure.

H.L. Hunt Says

SOVIETS DENY FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Freedom of expression is virtually non -existent in the Soviet Union. WRiters who do not follow the propaganda line laid down by Moscow face absolute censorship. The most recent example of this is the case of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn is well- known in the West for his book, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." This book detailed the appalling conditions in prison camps under Stalin. Former Premier Nikita Khruschev allowed the book to be published as part of his drive to discredit Stalin.

The current Soviet regime is carrying out a partial rehabilitation of Stalin and will not allow books critical of him to be circulated. Therefore the Russian Federation Writers' Union has expelled Solzhenitsyn from membership. This expulsion means that his work cannot be published in the Soviet union and that he is no longer a professional writer.

A soviet literary weekly explained the explusion of the grounds that Solzhenitsyn had "promoted the fanning up of this anti- Soviet clamor around his name" and that he had failed to repudiate "hostile bourgeois propaganda" surrounding his works.

Soviet chastisement of Solzhenitsyn may not end with prohibition of his works. He could face imprisonment for his attempts to tell the truth about Soviet life.

According to some sources, the expulsion of Solzhenitsyn is meant to warn other authors that they must adhere to the official line if they do not wish to undergo a similar fate.

Communist governments cannot afford to permit criticism of their policies. Those who attempt to exercise freedom of expression in communist countries must expect eventual silencing. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - In response to the latest economy edicts, the Army has cut GI education but still squanders the taxpayers' money on the brass hats.

Scrooge-like, the Army has canceled college courses for more than 800 young GIs in the Washington area, thus squeezing out a $144,000 savings.

The student soldiers, now free of their studies, presumably are available for use by the generals as yardboys, dishwashers and housemaids. For such bootlick pampering of the military brass, the Pentagon always seems to have ample funds.

Favored brass hats and bureaucrats are also spared the daily joust with Washington's chaotic traffic. The Pentagon uses 32 helicopters to shuttle bigwigs around the Washington environs.

As fast as you can say "boondoggle," a snappy, five-passenger Bell whirlybird or a banana-like, 20-passenger Boeing copter will whisk the big brass to handy landing pads within 100 miles of Washington.

The regulations are written vaguely enough so the Pentagon can provide helicopter service, too, for members of Congress whose votes may be needed to increase military appropriations.

"WHIRLYBYRD" SERVICE

This column has inspected the Pentagon heliport log for a typical day. Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd, Jr., a loud advocate of economy in government, was picked up at 11:19 a.m. and hustled 100 miles to Richmond, Va. The helicopter crew stood by until he finished his business, then ferried him back to Washington, arriving at 4:27 p.m.

A number of bigwigs avoided the weary drive to Andrews airfield during the day for flights in the Air Force's plush VIP planes. Among them were Vice President Agnew, 10:48 a.m.: Secretary of Defense Mel Laird, 11:02 a.m.; Secretary of the Navy John Chaffee, 2:48 p.m.; and General Bruce Palmer, the Army vice chief, 2:17 p.m.. In a matter of minutes, they were dropped gently at planeside.

Several lesser generals and admirals also used the Pentagon's handy helicopters to reach their appointments around town. Maj. Gen. Tom Marchbanks, chief of the Air Force Reserves, shuttled back and forth between the Pentagon and Andrews all day long - at 8:30 a.m., again at 2:58 p.m., and again at 3:38 p.m.

The helicopter crews count their taxi service as flying time, which they would have to build up anyway to keep their flight proficiency, a Pentagon spokesman explained to this column.

BROOKSTICK BRIGADE

As for GI servants, the Army, Navy and Air Force have almost 2,000 soldiers, airmen and seamen now toting mops, brooms and Brasso metal polish full-time for general officers and their wives. This doesn't count the "police details" who mow lawns, rake leaves and paint fences for the brass.

The five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff alone employ at least 30 full-time GI servants. Any time they need extra help, of course, there is plenty of manpower available in the ranks.

For instance, the White House mess, staffed by the military and run by Commander R. L. Jackson, is a source of servants for the big brass. If extra hands should be needed to serve at private parties or to man the madam's mops, the White House stewards often are conscripted.

The exclusive dining rooms, which each service provides at the Pentagon for its general officers, also serves as a source of servant power. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas Moorer, for example, commands a number of stewards who are assigned to the Admirals' mess. He uses three of the stewards regularly in his home.

UNDERCOVER CHAUFFEUR

A unique "cover" for a GI servant was arranged by Lt. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, who was the Army's top intelligence officer before his recent retirement. He allegedly drew a civilian clothing allowance for Sgt. Joel E. Jones who ostensibly was doing undercover work for Army intelligence.

But Jones' clandestine duties, according to a sworn affidavit, included chauffeuring the general and his wife and "pushing a grocery cart around a PX."

In the affidavit, he declared: "I was called from the office of Chief of Staff for Intelligence and told that I could receive my money for clothing. I reported to my unit and was paid $300 in cash for the purchase of civilian clothing to be used in conjunction with my duties as a chauffeur for the office of Chief of Staff for Intelligence. I used this money to purchase business suits and shirts for this duty."

That's how the Pentagon pampers the military brass while applying economy to the tuition aid program.

Note: With their flair for detail, Pentagon spokesmen cited three laws by code number and one court decision to justify the expenditure of the taxpayers' money to provide GI servants for general officers.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Battle of Clans: The Kennedys And McCarthy's Square Off For Show- Down Fight in Party

New York - The man who came to dinner last Saturday night was Eugene McCarthy, the itinerant poet and old Senator who has not the slight intention of fading away. As bluntly as his dialectics would permit, the man from Minnesota told old friends and new lefts that he wanted to run for the Senate from New York just as Bob Kennedy had.

He has the campaign funds - millions of dollars. He has the campaigners - thousands of them. He has the machine - the untested New Democratic Coalition.

But he hasn't the one thing he needs to carpetbag into this state - permission from the Democratic Party's State Executive Committee. Under the law this is absolute if he seeks to run in the Democratic primaries since he is not a registered party member here.

This speeds him on a head-on collision with the men and women of the Kennedy's tradition, charisma and campaign know-how.

The Kennedys - meaning leadership and rank and file - don't want the McCarthys in the state on general principles and for several thousand specific reasons. The Kennedys are not nameless nor leaderless. There is 42-year-old brother-in-law Stephen Smith, husband of Jean Kennedy Smith and a "burning daylight" chap who has managed the sprawling Kennedy interests and charities as anonymously as any Kennedy could out of the Pan American building here.

Even before the two forces collide in the State Executive Committee, there has been one political fatality - Arthur J. Goldberg. Everybody loves the Justice but very few pledged to work for or support him. The lines are too tightly drawn. The state's National Democratic Committeeman and Committeewoman refused to support him for governor.

Justice Goldberg did not decide to turn into Farmer Goldberg of Virginia's Middleburg-Warrenton, historic terrain because "he had no stomach for a primary gut fight." He knows what gut in-fighting is. He fought the communist apparatus in the old CIO. He was lawyer for the United Steelworkers. He was counsel for George Meany and Walter Reuther. He helped beat down Lyndon Johnson during the 1960 pre convention rhubarb. He ran interference for Jack and Bob Kennedy while Secretary of Labor. And he tangled with the Russians in the UN.

Justice Goldberg, to put it bluntly, found the parade had passed him by. The liberals are split between the McCarthy and Kennedy camps. Most of the labor leaders are for the re-election of Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Even the men's clothing workers union chief Jack Potofsky told Mr. Goldberg at a chicken-and-rice luncheon in Averell Harriman's townhouse that he (Potofsky) would vote for Mr. Rockefeller, so why doesn't "Arthur run against Charles Goodell for the U.S. Senate?"

The building and construction trades are for the billionaire governor. So are many service and hospital unions. And many New York City district leaders did not forgive him for bolting the party and supporting Mayor Lindsay for re-election last November.

And so, Justice Goldberg, who some weeks earlier had told me during a long interview that he certainly would not back away from a primary fight, appears to have decided to return to his 210-acre farm replete with tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna bath, air-conditioned guest house, tractor, a new bar, a refurnished pre- Civil War house and an aluminum-protected barn and 16 head of cattle. He and his delightful wife, Dorothy, an imaginative artist, won't find it hard living or entertaining.

Meanwhile back in this asphalt jungle, the Kennedy coalition is applying political tourniquets to stop the bloodletting which is destroying the Democratic Party in this powerful state.

Their first move will be to test the sentiment for Steven Smith as the gubernatorial candidate against Nelson Rockefeller. He has the makings. He can match some of the money Mr. Rockefeller plans to throw into this campaign - and that means considerably near a fortune. Gov. Rockefeller doesn't play this with shiny dimes.

Furthermore, Mr. Smith is a sagacious campaigner. He ran Bob Kennedy's senatorial drive back in 1964. He can bring in the Kennedy family, especially Ethel Kennedy, to campaign. She alone could outmatch Sen. McCarthy's new left.

If the professionals in the Democratic Party see in brother-in-law Smith a unifying force, a hard campaigner, a McCarthy neutralizer, a swift fund-raiser, a heavy personal contributor, and a possible candidate who can carry the state for the first time in 12 years, they'll go for him.

And make no mistake, politics still is run by the professionals. They are the power structure in the county and state executive committees. They may be out-screamed and out-jumped on the streets but they still are the men and women who know the game as well as the name when it comes to pulling delegates together.

So the significant story here is not in the departure of Arthur Goldberg. It is in the alignment of the old new forces. It is the resumption of hostilities which ended so grimly early in June of 1968 in a Los Angeles hotel pantry.

It is the fight for the biggest-chunk of the Democratic Party. It is the battle between the Kennedys and the McCarthys. If Sen. McCarthy wins he'll run for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket and will dominate much of the party. If Steve Smith wins, he'll run for Governor, revive the New York State Party, make it a force in the national party, and come to the 1972 nominating convention shoulder-to-shoulder with brother-in-law Ted Kennedy.

This is "in-politics" with national and global implications.

Ann Landers

Sister Plays Cupid and Finds a Shaft Instead of an Arrow

Dear Ann Landers: I was always amused by the nitwits who sent their problems to you. Now I have a problem that is not very amusing.

Last week my sister- in- law brought my brother to our home and dumped him here. She screamed, "You made him this way, now take care of him!" Then she threw his suitcase in the corner and left.

My brother, Judd, is 52 and completely senile. His wife claims he began to act nutty after I arranged for him to meet an old flame in my home. I realize now it was a mistake, but I had no idea it would create such a mess. Shortly after that meeting Judd began to go to pieces physically. The doctor advised his wife to take him to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist told my sister- in- law that he was aware of Judd's long history of romantic involvements because several of his women patients described affairs with him. My sister-in- law became so incensed she went to a lawyer the next day and started divorce proceedings.

My questions are as follows: Am I legally responsible for my brother? Can philandering cause senility? Is there a cure for it? Will a Home For The Aged take a man 52? Is he eligible for Medicare? If we keep Judd, could he be considered a deduction? Please answer. I'm stymied. -- Penitent Cupid In Illinois

Dear Pen: I find it difficult to believe that a psychiatrist would volunteer information about other patients. I also find your use of the word senility baffling. If philandering caused your brother's breakdown, he is not senile, he is emotionally disturbed. If he is indeed a victim of premature senility, this is an organic illness and not related to his lady friends.

I suggest that you take your brother to another physician to evaluate his psychiatric needs. And I hope you will see a lawyer in regard to the legal questions. Laws vary according to state and what might be legal in Illinois might not be legal elsewhere.

Dear Ann Landers: How dumb can you get? I nearly got an attack of apoplexy when you told that woman, "A man who is home every night is not likely to be having an affair at the office during his lunch hour."

It took me five years to figure out why my husband was pooped all the time. Right after dinner Glenn folded like a tent. One day I accidentally locked myself out of the house. I had to go to Glenn's place of business to get a key. It was then that I caught him -- in broad daylight at 1:15 P.M. in his office with the door locked.

So why don't you wake up and smell the coffee, kiddo? And tell me how you like it. --- Former Dumbbell.

Dear Former: The coffee smells fine. It's the rest of the story that doesn't smell so good. The next letter might be of interest to you. Read on.

Dear Ann: So a man who is home every night is not likely to be having an affair, eh? Well, you're wrong, honey, and I've seen the proof with my own eyes.

My office faces a parking lot that serves about 250 people whose offices are in this building. You wouldn't believe what I see every day from my window from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. --- and without binoculars.

What do you have to say now, Ann Landers? Twenty-Twenty Vision

Dear Visiion: I say, it's time you got away from the window and went to lunch.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, new Jersey, Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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New Schedule For Matthews Fellowship

MATTHEWS — The Fellowship Meeting will be at Crowe Congregational Methodist church of Matthews on Dec. 26. The 7:30 p.m. service will be addressed by the Rev. George Mills and the Rev. Jerry Sanders. The pastor, Rev. Ray Mills, invites the public.

The Fellowship Meeting will be held every fourth Friday night, instead of the last Friday of each month. The meeting will progress from one church to another, by the following alphabetical list: 1. Crowe; 2. Harmony; 3. Haynes Chapel; 4. Liberty; 5. New Bethel; 6. Union Light. If there is revival, the Fellowship Meeting will go to the revival.

25 PLAYS AND NO TD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) When Syracuse beat Navy in football 15-0, Syracuse won the toss, elected to receive and held the ball for 25 plays or almost 13 minutes. But the Orange failed to score and finally lost possession when a field goal attempt was blocked

College News

ROLLA — Eta Kappa National electrical engineering honor society at the University of Missouri- Rolla has announced the initiation of 37 undergraduate students.

Included are Ralph Carroll of Sikeston and Arlan Taylor of Essex.

The organization recognizes high scholastic ability and stimulates interest in university and community activities.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Roy Woods, East Prairie

Mrs. Dianna Velander & Baby Boy, Sikeston

William Owens, Oran

Lula Taylor Howardsville

Marguerite Scott, Sikeston

Brete Blanton, Sikeston

Sheila Brown, Sikeston

Linton Jacobs, Sikeston

Pamela Jenkins, Sikeston

Mrs. Jonie Hurley & Baby Girl, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

James Robinson, Dexter;

Barbara Lizenbee, Bernie;

Released:

Sarah Harthon, Dexter;

Joseph Adams, Morehouse.



WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS were presented last night to, from left, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Ethel Fulkerson, Mrs. John L. Doggett, Miss Harriet Jones, and, not shown, Mrs. T. E. Yeargain. These women were presented gifts from he Business and Professional Women's Club at the Christmas meeting. The awards are made annually in honor of the efforts of women in behalf of the community.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Tops club will meet in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Wissman, 612 Maple, for a salad supper. 7:30 p.m. Bring a white elephant exchange gift.

FRIDAY

Circle 7 of W.S.C.S. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

Twas 6 days before Christmas, turmoil in the house

What to get daughter, or mother or spouse

Pockets not bulging with money to spare

And Santas no help our expenses to share

Diamonds and furs are no friends of Dads

Even tho' such gifts enter his head

I'd like to forget it and go take a nap

But I'd wake with a bang feeling like I'd been slapped

When what to my daring eyes should appear

Beautiful lingerie silky and sheer

Someone to wrap them, pretty and quick

I knew in a moment tl at would do the trick

Tho'ts and ideas ran thru my brain

Gowns, peignors after each name

Pajamas, slips, robes will fix em

Be sure you know the size that fits them

Now hurry down Center, to your beck and call

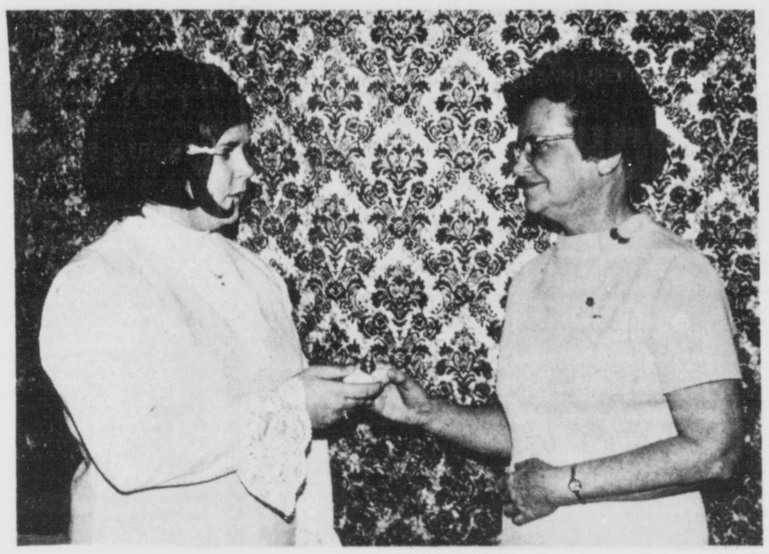
If you can't find it there you can't find it at all

Make it her very happiest day

Come to My Lady's Lingerie

506 East Center Street

Free parking and that can't be beat.



MICKIE McDOWELL was awarded outstanding senior girl of the month at the Business and Professional Women's meeting last night. The monthly award is made by the Civic Participation Committee, represented last night by Almaretta Sidwell.

New Arrivals

DODSON — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodson, 124 South Lorimier, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:34 a.m. Saturday Name, Courtney Hunter. Weight 7 pounds 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Dodson is the former Miss Catherine Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aycock of East Prairie. Mr. Dodson is a student at State College.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Thursday December 18, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

District Deputy Grand Matron Of 51st Honored

A reception honoring Sister Camille Newingham, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 51st District, was given by New Madrid Chapter No. 293 O.F.S. at the Masonic Temple in New Madrid, December 6.

The Candlelight Bible Ceremony was given by Sisters Juanita Saalwaechter, Past Matron, Portageville; Laura Ann Foster, P.M., Campbell; Anna Ray, P. M., Kennett, Ann Crews, P.M. Malden, Margaret Totty, P.M., Portageville; Mildred Sloas, P.M., New Madrid; Crystina Hasty, P.M. Clarkton; Charlotte Williams, P.M., Caruthersville. A heart was formed around the Altar and Juanita Sallwachter of Portageville gave a tribute to the Bible, after which Mrs. Berta Schurenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Crissie Pyland sang, "How Great Thou Art."

The flag ceremony was presented by David and Garland Newingham. David Newingham gave the tribute to the flag, and Garland Newingham lead in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. This ceremony was completed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The honored guest was introduced and welcomed by Fern White, W. M., and Harold White, W. P., Mrs. Schurenberg sang "This is My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Crissie Pyland. Mrs. Newingham then gave a short message on "Treasures in the Treasure Chest." A program written by Mrs. Fern White, W. M. "God's Blessings," was presented for Mrs. Newingham by the members of her chapter.

Guest from the 51st District were; Campbell, Senath, Kennett, Clarkton, Malden, Portageville, Wardell, Caruthersville, and Parma. Out of town guest were: Mrs. Billie Loxley and Betty Rau, Rosehill Chapter No. 120, St. Louis County, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Griffith Chapter No. 589, Griffith, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWaters, Zalma, Mrs. Earlyne Barnes and Barbara Barnes, of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schurenberg and Ricky, Sikeston; Mrs. Richard Pyland, Gideon; Mrs. Doris Blough, Evert, David and Garland Newingtham, Risco.

The Chapter room was decorated in the theme of the Worthy Grand Matron, Georgia Beason. Minnie and Woodrow Akins were on he decoration committee. Rena Andrews, Minnie Akins, Blanche Bailey, Inez Baldwin, Ola Lewis, and Mary A. Higgerson served refreshments.

Catherine Bird, P.M., and Martha Hunter, P.M., served at the guest book.

First monk to become a Pope was Gregory I, called "The Great," elected to the papacy in 590.





(Look for LOVE IS . . . daily beginning Jan. 5)

Special Hours At Charleston Museum-Gallery

CHARLESTON — The Historical Society is open Mississippi County daily from 1 until 4:30 p.m.

Many historical items are on display in the museum at 202 East Commercial, in the old Russell Hotel building.

The public is welcome. There are many lovely handmade items for sale. many of which would make nice gifts. Proceeds from these sales goes toward upkeep of the museum.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES ON LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS AT RUDY'S FURNITURE STORE

115 So. West St. Sikeston 471-4212

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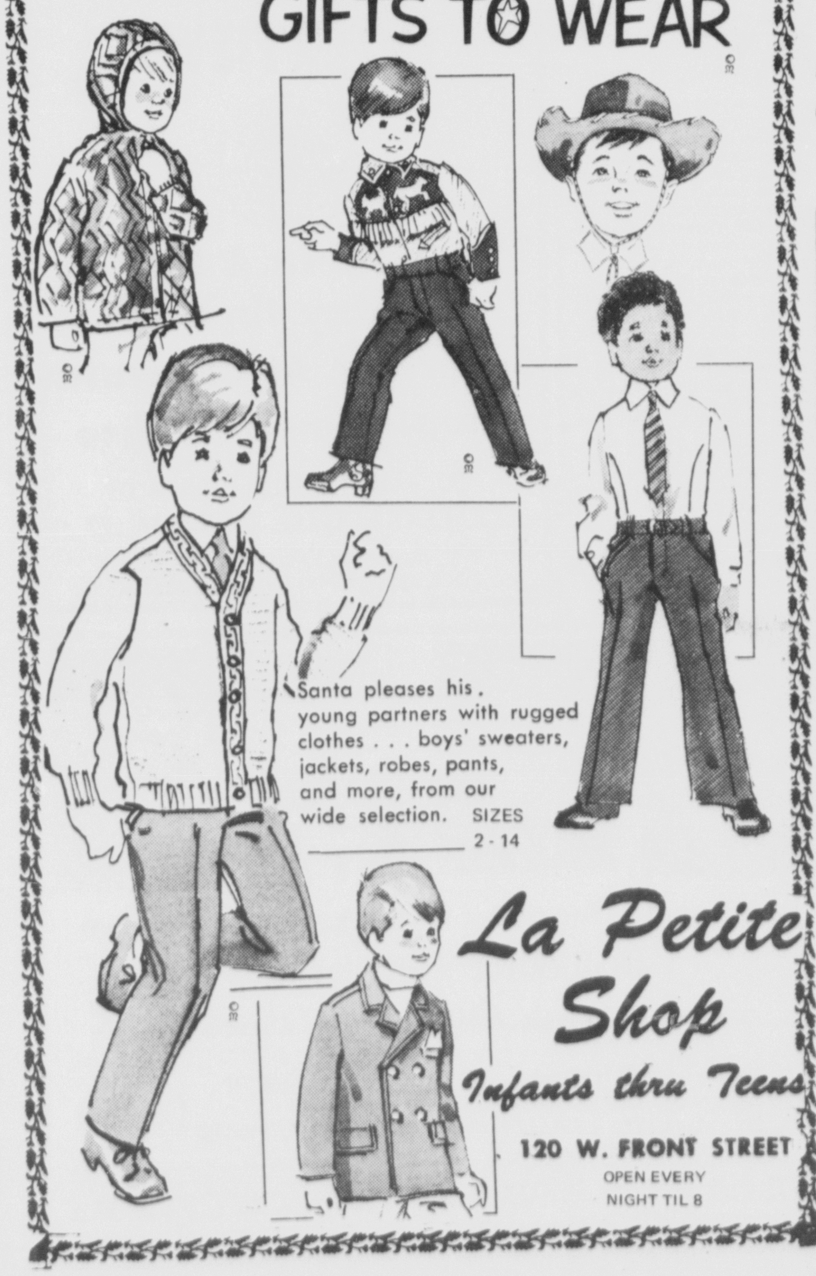
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San Diego 114, Detroit 107
Baltimore 138, Atlanta 133
Seattle 117, Cincinnati 104
Today's Games
Atlanta vs. Chicago at Kansas City
Friday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore

INTIMATE
by Revlon



The clinger

This innocent-looking tear-drop bottle of 'Intimate' Spray is a very deceptive gift. Until one little whoosh unleashes the wildly feminine fragrance that won't let go. 'Intimate'. Don't give it to just anyone. 2¼ paisley-wrapped ounces, 3.75.

Shy's Recall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Tigers Leave Sunday

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Coach Dan Devine's sixth bowl team in his 12- year hitch at Ol' Mizzou flies to Miami Sunday to begin full- scale preparations for an Orange Bowl rendezvous with No. 2- ranked Penn State on New Year's night.

The Bengal party will fly from Columbia on an Ozark charter at 10 o'clock Sunday morning -- and arrive in the southland at about 1:30 p.m. Miami time.

The Big Eight team's arrival will coincide with the departure of Penn State-- already on the Miami scene scine Dec. 16. The Nittany Lion squad is taking a five- day break for the Christmas holidays.

Sixth- ranked Mizzou will headquarter at the Statler- Hilton in Ft. Lauderdale, practicing twice daily at Lockhart stadium until Dec. 25. Then the Missourians will switch operations to Miami Beach. Team headquarters there will be the Ivanhoe hotel.

In Miami, the Big Eight team will work out at Miami Military Academy -- and at Miami- Dade junior college which is lighted.

A second section of the official Tiger party will fly to Ft. Lauderdale on Dec. 26. This will include wives of the coaches and administrative staff.

The Tiger footballers have been confined to a conditioning regimen in their Columbia workouts. Practices in Florida will be closed to the public, Devine said.

This will be the fourth appearance by a Missouri team in he Orange Bowl. Mizzou's pioneer bowl team, led by Paul Christman, was beaten by Georgia Tech, 21-7. In 1959, Missouri's second- place team in the Big Eight lost to Georgia, 14-0, with the Bulldogs' Fran Tarkenton tossing two touchdown passes.

The next year, Missouri's conference champions whipped Navy, 21-14, holding the Middies to a minus- 8 rushing yards-- and Heisman trophy winner Joe Bellino to 4 net yards.

DALEY LEADS NITTANY

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -- Tom Daley, Penn State's leading scorer last season, is captain of the Nittany Lions basketball team. He's a school-2 senior guard from Lock Haven, Pa.



THE PARMA PIRATES, members of the New Madrid county conference and Class S, hold a 5-4 record. Shown kneeling from left: David Wright, Allan White, Doyle Crews, and Edward Wright. Standing from left: David Williamson, Dick Burnett, Willie Joe White and James Pope. Coach of the Pirates is David Sharp.

Indians Home Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Southeast Missouri State College returns to the friendly confines of its home court at 8 p.m. Friday night for a game with North Park College of Chicago.

The Indians enter the contest with two wins, both at home, and four losses, all on the road. In their last two appearances they lost by substantial margins to MIAA frontrunners, Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield and Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg.

North Park is a small college when its enrollment of 1,300 is compared to the 7,000- member student body at Southeast Missouri State. But the Vikings are likely to look big on the basketball court.

Last season they rolled to the championship of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin,- compiling a 21-5 overall record and finishing third in the NCAA Great Lakes regional playoff.

Coach Dan McCarrell has two top returnees from that squad, 6-5 junior Greg Crawford and 6-3 senior Jim Carroll, both of Chicago.

Crawford has led the team in both scoring and rebounding for two years, while Carroll has been the scoring runnerup and team leader in ssists for both seasons. Crawford averaged 24 points and 17 rebounds per game last season.

Before coming south to Cape Girardeau, the Vikings will meet Washington University in St. Louis Thursday night. The Vikins won two of their first three starts this season.

In addition to Southwest Missouri and Central Missouri, Southeast Missouri has lost to McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., and Illinois State University of Normal. The Indians have victories over Peru, Neb., State College and the University of Missouri-- St. Louis.

Fred Anderson, a 6-1 senior from St. Louis, is Southeast Missouri's top scorer, and Larry Briggs, a 6-2 junior from Charleston, is the team's leading rebounder.

After Friday night's game, the Indians will be out of action until Jan. 10 when the resume conference play against the University of Missouri-- Rolla. Their next appearance at home will be Jan. 12 against Arkansas State University of Jonesboro.

Grid Prices Hiked

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The price of football tickets is going up to $7 next season, the St. Louis Cardinals announced Monday.

The National Football League club has sold tickets at $6 each since moving to St. Louis from Chicago in 1960.

Vice President William V. Bidwill said increased operational expense and the club's $375,000 share of the cost of installing artificial turf in Busch Stadium made the increase necessary.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAURIANOVA, Italy - Franco Zurlo, Italy, outpointed Mimoun Ben Ali, Spain, 15, Zurlo won vacant European bantamweight title.

Hot Stove Time

JEFFERSON CITY -- Every outdoor sport has its share of tales, tall and otherwise, and each season produces a new crop of stories which, like prime corn, grow a little each day.

But Don Burch of Bado isn't kidding anyone when he says he downed a 26- point deer. There are pictures to prove it. The buck's antlers look like a sackfull of railroad spikes.

Mrs. Harold Britz of Harrisonville raises more than corn in her cornfield. The field also was home to a 14- point- buck-- and she downed it. Leon Rider of Joplin and John Stacy of Farmington each killed albino deer. Glendal Longdon Jr., Vandalia, dropped a 250- pound, eight- point buck, which his father had first crack at. But the elder Longdon's gun jammed and his 11- year - old son made the kill.

Without a doubt, the most unusual kill of the season was by Arthur Holst, Crocker, who ran into a deer on the Ft. Wood airfield as he was landing his airplane. The pilot and a passenger were shaken up-- but not nearly as severely as the deer which became dead.

Conservation agent Tom Wright of Jackson County still is trying to analyze the meaning behind his county's deer kill. There was only one hunter- killed deer checked in Jackson County during the Nov. 15-24 gun season. In the same span, there were five deer killed in the county by automobiles.

Does this indicate that Jackson County hunters should stick closer to home? Or practice their shooting? Or perhaps their driving.

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District Basketball

NEELYVILLE BOWS

NEELYVILLE — Naylor glided past the Neelyville Tigers Tuesday as they out scored the host squad 70-53. Neelyville came up with the victory in the JV game as they defeated Naylor JV's 53-40.

Running into early foul trouble, the Tigers sw their 30-32 half time dwindle away into a 17 point deficit at the end of the game.

Nalor had two big scorers as Armour hit 27, and Hatton scored 22 in the Eagles victory.

Neelyville's scoring honors fell into he hands of Young and Hardin who hit 14 each.

In Neelyville's 53-40 JV victory, Young lead the Jr. Eagles with 10, and Maples hit 14 for Naylor in their loosing effert.

Scoring:

NAYLOR (70)
Armour 27, Parrent 8, Hatton 22, Smith 5, Jones 8. TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-26; PF-10.

NEELYVILLE (53)
Larry Wills 10, McKinley 4, Ronald Young 14, Louis Hardin 14, Owens Jenkins 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG-24; FT-5; PF-31.

Naylor	14	16	26	14	- 70
Neelyville	19	13	12	9	- 53

SCHLITZ LEADER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Notre Dame ran past St. Vincent Tuesday 85-48.

Ron Schlitz led the Bulldogs with 21 and Winschel added 11 for the victors. Steve Moll led St. Vincents with 13 as he was the only Indian to reach the twin figure mark.

Notre Dame also took the JV match with Don Beussink leading the way with 21 for the Bullpups. Mansler led the JV Indians with nine.

Scoring:

NOTRE DAME (85)
Ron Schittz 21, Spade 2, Bessink 9, Van Weldon 4, Flaker 10, Stindy 10, Bonnert 7, Moory 6, Winschel 11, Wulfers 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-23; PF-20.

ST. VINCENTS (48)
Schnurbusch 8, Moll 13, Erlackea 9, Hurst 6, Sauer 1, Schaef 2, Benuchamp 3, Wengert 6. TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT-20; PF-24;

Notre Dame	14	21	27	23	- 85
St. Vincents	5	8	23	12	- 48

BENGALS WIN

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Central Bengals rolled to their fourth victory of the season Tuesday as they trounced visiting Anna-Jonesboro of Illnois 81-58. Anna managed to keep up with the Tigers through the first quarter, but the Tigers came back in the second period to pull away from the smaller Illinois squad, as they outscored them 20-12.

Nine men got into the scoring column for the Bengals, with David Scherer leading the way as he tallied 16.

It wasn't all bad for Anna, however, as they saw a glimmer of hope in the scoring of Mike Henard, who pumped in 32 of Anna's 58 points. The only other man in twin figures for the Illinois squad was George Pruggle with 14.

The Tigers, now 4-2 for the year, meet the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday in a non- conference match.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (81)
Schere 16, Jones 11, Gardner 11, Love 6, Younghouse 10, Wulfers 5, Gregg 6, Trophs 10, Gross 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-34; FT-13; PF-27.

ANNA-JONESBORO (58)
Mike Henard 32, Farris 3, Geo. Pruggle 14, Paradles 5, Goins 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-18; PF-18.

Cape Central	16	20	16	29	- 81
Anna	14	12	14	18	- 58

JAYS CHAMPS

EAST PRAIRIE — The championship of the East Prairie JV tourney Tournament fell into he hands of Charleston as they defeated Oran 53-38. In the consolation bracket, it was home team East Prairie falling short as the New Madrid squad handed them a 58-39 defeat.

Charleston created a well balanced scoring attack as they had three players scoring in double figures. Dan Smith lead the Bluejays in scoring s he hit 14, Al Cassell and Butch followed with 13 and 12 points respectively.

For the Oran JV's no one reached the double figures, brackets but Streeter provided 9 points as Taylor and Irwin added 8 each.

With a total of 26 field goals to East Prairie's 16, New Madrid tucked away the championship in the consolation contest with a 58-39 victory. The big guns for the New Madrid JV team were Don Tucker with 22, and Chuck Williams close behind with 21.

The scoring for the East Prairie Eagles fell into the hands of the two Davis brothers who netted 10 points apiece.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (53)
Dan Smith 14, Simmons 7, Gordon 5, Spellers 2, Al Cassell 13, Butch Smoot 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-9; PF-10.

ORAN (38)
Taylor 8, LeGrand 4, Streeter 2, Burley 6, Irwin 8, Gibson 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-6; PF-16.

Charleston	12	17	9	15	- 53
Oran	6	10	10	12	- 38
New Madrid	17	16	11	15	- 58
East Prairie	4	18	28	39	- 39

Sikeston Youth Letters At M.M.A.

MEXICO, Mo. - Cadet Frank Smith of Sikeston was among the more than 150 Missouri Military Academy cadets who received letters and other awards at the Academy's recent athletic awards dinner.

The college preoparatory school for boys, which emphasizes physical fitness as well as academic excellence and leadership training, has football teams at the varsity, battalion, and Junior School levels. About 65 per cent of the 350 cadets participated in organized tackle football his season.

Sophomores Kevin Daniels of St. Louis, Mo., and Tom Knoll of Freebug, Mo., won top honors. They were selected by a vote of their fellow varsity members as the best back and best lineman on the Colonels team. Their names will be inscribed on the Len Japp plaque of the Academy.

Daniels was also named a co-captain for next year. M.M.A.'s other co-captain ill be Terry Pullman of Wichita, Kans. The co-captains were elected by the team.

Major Joe Bailey, coach whose team won five while losing four, presented the varsity letters. Major Bailey, who is also athletic director, presented awards to the M.M.A. Battalion Football League all- stars. This team is selected by the coaches of the four- team league.

Named outstanding back in the Battalion League was Greg Johnson of Greeley, Colo. Jim Headstream of Little Rock, Ark., was named outstanding lineman. They were presented plaques by the "M.M.A. Eagle." the Academy's newspaper which selected them through a vote of the sports staff.

Presenting letters in the Battalion League were coaches Major Kenneth Mortenson, Capt. Thomas Wiles, Lt. Ray Campbell nd Lt. Gary Huskey. Presenting letters in he Junior School were coaches Lt. James Garrett and Lt. Bill Smith.

Cadet Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, Sr., 10 Green Meadow Drive, was awarded a company letter.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
East
Princeton 67, Navy 60
Columbia 80, Fordham 69, OT
Gannong 101, Cleveland St. 75
Cornell 61, Rochester 59
Yeshiva 69, Brooklyn Poly 64
Pa. Textile 75, Scranton 71
South
No. Caro. St. 76, Auburn 69
Ky. Wesleyan 80, Evansv'le 74
Clemson 104, Alabama 95
Wake Forest 53, E. Caro. 52
SW La. 69, W. Tex. St. 67
Oglethorpe 72, Valdosta St. 66
Midwest
Missouri 81, Colo. St. U. 55
DePaul 93, St. Mary's Cal. 89
Ohio U. 84, No. Illinois 72
Butler 81, Mich. St. 60
No. Dak. St. 85, Humboldt, Calif. 67

Big Red Final Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The Cardinals make their first regular- season trip to Green Bay since 1955-- and only their second since 1949-- when they close the 1969 season here Sunday.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. (St. Louis time).

After a heartbreaking, 27-21 loss to the Cleveland Browns last Sunday, the Big Red has a 4-8-1 record and must win against the Packers to avoid matching the poorest mark in the St. Louis decade, a 4-9-1 slate rolled up in 1962.

The Cardinals and Packers have met three times in the St. Louis decade, with the Packers notching three triumphs, 17-0 at Milwaukee in 1962, 30-7 in St. Louis in 1963 and 31-23 in St. Louis in 1967. The 1955 visit resulted in a 31-14 nod for Green Bay, and the last Cardinal victory in he Wisconsin city was in 1949 by a margin of 39-17.

The finale of the game against the Browns was symptomatic of the Cardinal troubles this season - if it isn't one thing, then it's something else. With 1:10 left in the game, the Cardinals had closed to 27-21 and had put the Browns in a fourth- and - six situatuion at the Cleveland 16. Wayne Mulligan broke through to block Don Cockroft's punt and the ball rolled out of bounds at the Cleveland six. But an official ruled that a Cardinal player had kicked the ball, and the 15- yard penalty gave Cleveland a first down at the 31, from hich point the Browns ran out the clock.

Going into the final game of the year, John Roland and Cid Edwards are just 11 yards apart for the team rushing title. Edwards has picked up 476 yards and Roland 465, with Edwards scoring three times and Roland five.

Roland has 676 carries for his career and can move into third place among all- time Cardinal leaders. He is just behind Elmer Angsman (682) and Charley Trippi (687) on the career lists. John David Crow leads with 784 and Ollie Matson had 761.

John Gilliam, with 922 yards on 46 receptions, had a good shot at being the third Cardinal in history to pass the 1000- yard mark for a season. Jackie Smith set the record at 1205 two years ago, and Sonny Randle did it on two occasions.

Terry Brown matched a team record last Sunday with his five punt returns, a mark set by Charley Trippi in 1953 and matched by Woodley Lewis in 1957. Closest since then was four by John Roland in 1966.

The Packers, now 7-6 for the season, scored a 21-3 victory over the Chicago Bears last Sunday, with Travis Williams notching a pair of touchdowns. Cardinal fans remember the last Big Red- Packers game, which introduced Williams to the NFL. He was a rookie in 1967 when he returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown to overcome a 23- 17 Cardinal lead. He returned three others later in he season to establish an NFL record of four.

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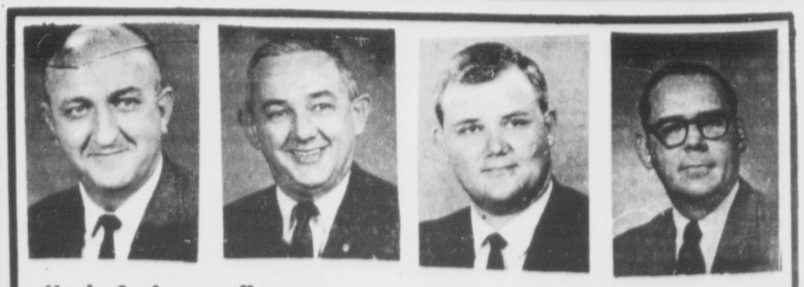
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Help! How to Scent Homemade Candles

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

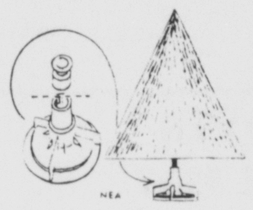
DEAR POLLY—I hope some of the readers will tell me how to add a scent to homemade candles.—R. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. P. S. can end the sticking together of her name and address labels by keeping them in the refrigerator. This keps them good as new. I do the same with trading stamps.—MRS. H. L.

DEAR POLLY—I live right by the ocean and am familiar with the havoc created by moisture and want to tell Mrs. P. S. that, to keep little pads of name and address labels from sticking together, put them in an empty plastic medicine container, add some rice to absord any moisture, put the lid on and put the bottle in a handy place. This also works with postage stamps. If you have sheets of any gummed labels, put a sheet of aluminum foil between them and the glue will not stick to this very easily.—SALLIE

DEAR POLLY—When putting the lights on the Christmas tree, I put them on up and down, rather than round and round and find it much easier to have them evenly spaced. —GERALDINE

DEAR POLLY—Christmas is practically around the corner and in the past many have complained of their tree stands tipping over. I want to pass on my husband's solution for this. He used the agitator from an old washing machine, after cutting the top off so that it stood 6- to 8-inches from the floor. Insert the tree trunk in the hole in the agitator. If it is smaller than the hole, use small, wooden wedges to hold the tree upright. We have used this with 8- and 9-foot live trees and it does not tip. I set this in a big dishpan, which is kept filled with water. Works beautifully.—MRS. C. S.



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Business Methods Urged For Performing Arts

NEW YORK (AP) — A partial solution to the growing financial distress of the performing arts may be achieved by adopting business methods, one of the nation's largest financial institutions has concluded.

Recognizing that "artists may rue the thought," the Chase Manhattan Bank suggests that while the arts have concentrated on performance quality they have not paid enough attention to box-office innovation.

It suggests that since attendees at performances are likely to be repeat customers, special inducements should be extended to attract first-time customers, "as on the airlines."

And, since weekday performances are far less heavily attended than weekend offerings, the bank asks: "Why not add weekend performances and cut those early in the week or lower weeknight and raise weekend prices?"

The popular assumption is that performing arts companies are in serious financial difficulties because of competition from radio and television and because wage and production costs have risen sharply, partly because of inflation.

To an extent, this appears to be true. A study of five symphony orchestras by McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm, showed revenue from 1963-1964 to 1967-1968 rose 44 per cent, but costs jumped 59 per cent and deficits 97 per cent.

Spending for admissions to music, opera, dance and drama account for only two-thirds as much of the consumer budget as in the 1920s, it said. And much of the money today goes to amateur rather than professional groups.

Commenting upon the limited audience size at the performing arts, the report suggested that greater efforts must be made to expand the size of audiences.

"The 20 million tickets sold to performances in 1963-1964, it is estimated, were bought by 5 million individuals, or 4 per cent of the adult population," the report stated, adding:

"A business which finds that a first customer becomes a repeat customer ... reaches out with special inducements to attract first-time customers."

Even with better business methods, the report states, it is unlikely that the performing arts can be made self-sustaining. However, encouraging signs appear to be developing:

"Foundations are beginning to develop the arts' fund-raising capability and to support innovative programs. Universities are becoming increasingly hospitable to artists ... and government—local, state and federal—is helping ..."

BUY RICE

NEW DELHI (AP) India has signed agreements to buy 100,000 tons of rice from Thailand this year according to a joint communique from the two nations.

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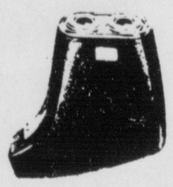


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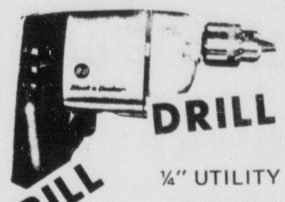
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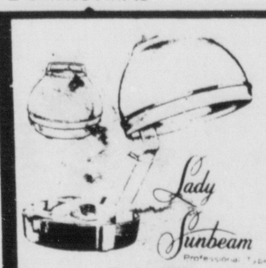


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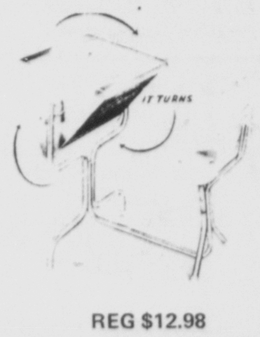
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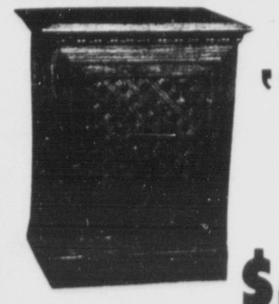


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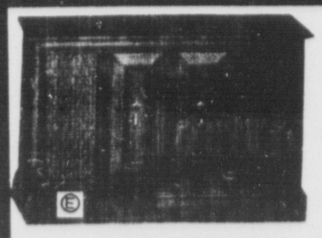


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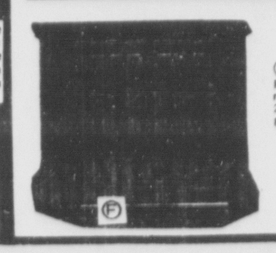
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Illmo Brothers in Custody After Chase

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An Illmo youth who fled Cape Girardeau police Monday night and then was the object of a large-scale search turned himself in to Scott County authorities. His older brother who also had started to bolt from city officers Monday night was apprehended at the time, police said.

In custody are Frankie Edward Thompson, 27, Illmo, and Thomas Thompson, 19, both of whom have been sought by authorities for about a year.

Frankie Thompson is charged on a city warrant of escaping custody last December, city police said. Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said Scott County has warrants for both for parole violation, issued about a year ago.

Cape Girardeau police said they stopped a car in which the two were riding at highway 61 and 74 about 9 p.m. Monday. Both men jumped from the vehicle and started to flee, police said, but Frankie Thompson stopped after running a short distance.

Cape County Sheriff Ivan E. McLain, who participated in the search for the younger brother, said a warning shot was fired by police.

Thomas Thompson ran into some woods on the north side of Highway 74.

Sheriff McLain estimated that 40 officers joined in the search over about a three- hour period. They included police, auxiliary members, highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers from both Scott and Cape County.

City officers had dogs, it was reported. Law enforcement officers attepted to seal off the area bounded by Wilson Road, highway 61, highway 74, South Boulevard and the open area on the north side of the quadrangle.

Sheriff McLain described the area as one of heavy undergrowth where search at night was difficult.

He said the fleeing youth had gotten wet when he ran through a creek.

Appeals for young Thompson to surrender were made over a loudspeaker by his brother, Gene Thompson, Deputy Stewart reported.

Sheriff McLain related that some officers attempted to find the youth by crisscrossing through the area, but were unable to do so.

He apparently either outwaited officers or slipped through their cordon and walked to his Illmo home, arriving about 4 a.m. today, Deputy Stewart said.

The deputy reported that Gene Thompson persuaded Thomas Thompson to give himself up to an Illmo policeman and the two took him to Benton at mid- morning.

Deputy Stewart said both Frankie and Thomas Thompson are parolees from Scott County burglary and stealing convictions of May, 1968. Parole violation warrants were issued on suspicion of additional burglary activities, the deputy stated.

Cape Girardeau police said the city has had an escaping custody warrant against Frankie Thompson since he jumped from his car and fled while being questioned in connection with a car stereo theft.

He was being held on that warrant.

Deputy Stewart said Cape Girardeau police have had Thompson's car under impoundment since.

He said the pair have been in the Chicago area using aliases of Eddie Ray and Thomas Jackson during the past year.

Police who made the initial apprehension Monday night, said they stopped the car because they thought they recognized the occupants as the Thompson brothers.

GAMBLING ANCESTORS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Evidence of man's universal, age-old gambling urge is provided by the ruins of an ancient settlement in Rhodesia's Bindura area. Archaeologists found ceramic discs, evidently made from pieces of broken domestic pottery, which they identified as counters used in a game played by four people. Experts have been unable to establish what people inhabited the settlement, which resembles the famous Zimbabwe ruins.

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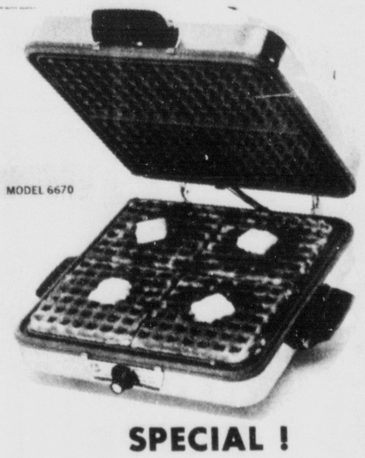
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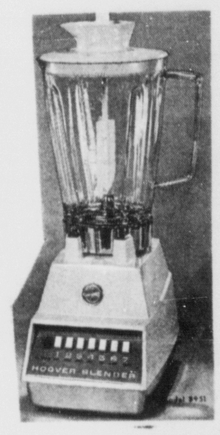
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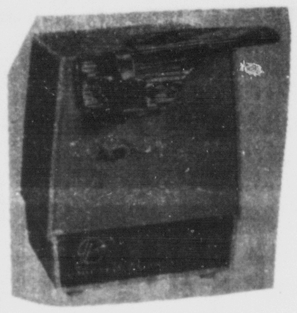
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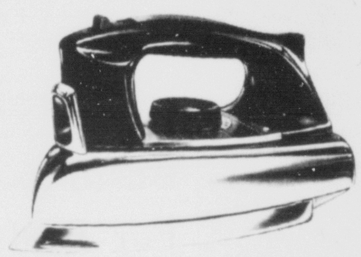


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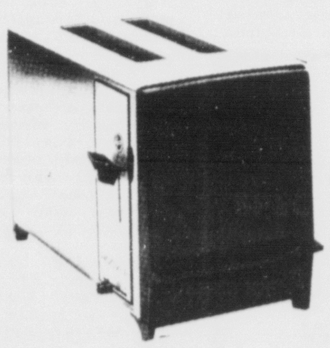
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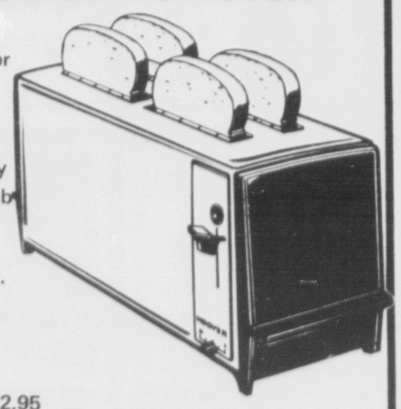
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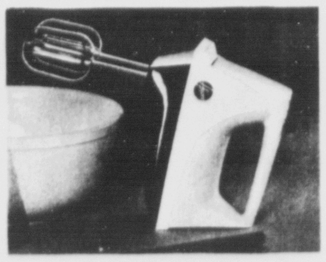
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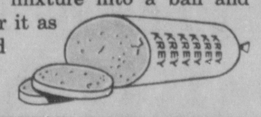
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KREY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



KREY
VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY
DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)



KREY
HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY
GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.



KREY
HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY
GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)



KREY
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name

Hanging Fate In House of Lords Hands

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Commons voted nearly 2 to 1 Tuesday night to abolish capital punishment, but the outcome in the House of Lords is in doubt.

The Lords open a two-day debate on the issue today, with many Conservative peers favoring the return of the hangman. Two amendments were proposed in the upper house, one to delay a decision until next summer and another to postpone the decision for at least another year.

Parliament in 1965 suspended the death penalty for a trial period of five years. The House of Commons voted 343-185 last night to make the suspension permanent.

It was a free "vote of conscience," unrestricted by party instructions.

Home Secretary James Callaghan had introduced the resolution although it was not a government bill, and he threatened to resign if the measure was defeated.

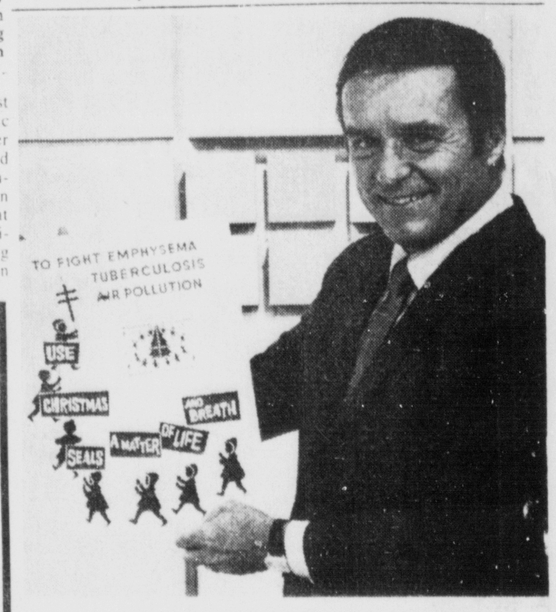
One public opinion poll showed 85 per cent of those questioned in favor of restoring the death penalty, and a petition with one million signatures supporting this view was delivered to the House. But Callaghan urged the members to "act in advance of public opinion."

"Parliament has done it before," he said, "and Parliament was not wrong. Let us give the lead again."

Presenting figures which he said made Britain "appear to be an oasis in a violent world," Callaghan reported that so far this year 172 persons in England and Wales have been charged with murder, compared with 208 last year. He also reported that since World War II, 17 police officers had been murdered on duty and one prison officer had been slain. He said the figures were higher in most other European countries and 10 times as high in the United States.

The Prison Officers Association and the Police Federation condemned the House action. The pre-1965 law prescribed hanging for certain types of murder only, including that of a policeman or a prison officer.

DETROIT (AP) — A post described as unique in the Catholic world has been given to Sister Mary Corinne, an educator and sociologist, in the Detroit Archdiocese. She was named by John Cardinal Dearden as an assistant to Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck to oversee work among 4,000 sisters and 170 brothers in communities in the area.



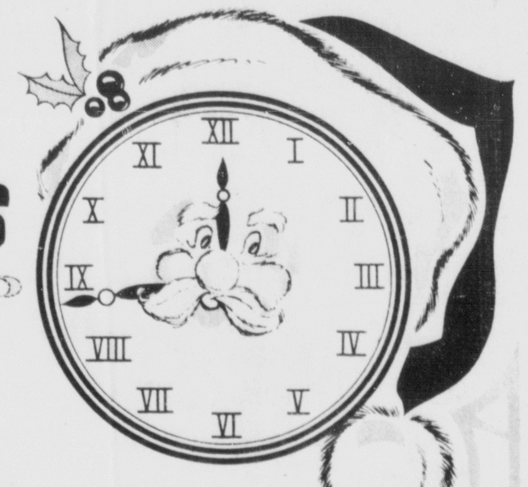
CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN. Popular television personality Mike Douglas introduces another winner: the 1969 Christmas Seal. Serving this year as the National Honorary Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman, Mike is telling the whole country, "Use Christmas Seals to help fight against emphysema, tuberculosis and air pollution — a matter of life and breath."

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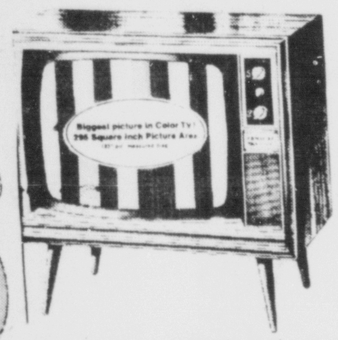
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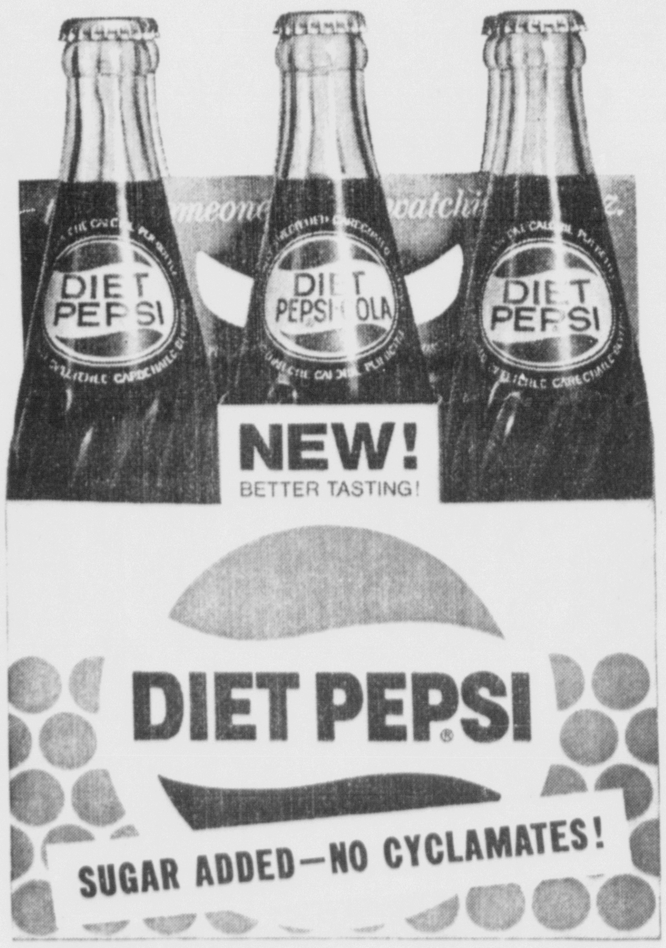
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Pickup,

1966 GMC
Pickup, V-6 engine

1968 FORD
Pickup

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So can Diet Pepsi.
And we're ready to prove it.

Our new Diet Pepsi contains a little bit of sugar–a touch of pure, natural sweetness that gives it a real Pepsi taste with less than a third of the calories in regular cola.

New cyclamate-free Diet Pepsi is now in stores in your neighborhood!

Look for the Diet Pepsi cartons with a bright yellow band announcing: "Sugar added–no cyclamates!" as you see above.

NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!

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Two Cars Stolen

PORTAGEVILLE — The ghway patrol reported two 's stolen Tuesday night.

Missing was a brown over am 1964 Dodge, with license mber P3N550, owned by rry Wheeler.

A black vinyl top over green 66 Pontiac was stolen esday night. The car bore ntucky license 291-803, and is owned by Lloyd Rorie.

The turkey is strictly a ew World bird. It was omesticated by the Aztecs ng before the coming of the hite man to America.

ANCIENT INDIAN VILLAGES UNCOVERED

ELDRED, ILL. (AP) — Archaeological diggings along the Illinois River near the confluence of the Mississippi River has revealed three ancient Indian villages.

Stuart Struever, a Northwestern University anthropologist, said the well-preserved villages date to 3,000 B.C. He said they were occupied by various archaic peoples as late as 1,200 A.D.

The primary source of food for the villagers was animal wildlife, evidenced by an abundance of spearheads and utensils fashioned from animal bones. Fragments of iron ore also were found, from which the red hematite had been scraped away.

"The hematite was the source for red pigment and generally was used to decorate the bodies of the dead," Struever said.



LIVESTOCK CENTER at University of Missouri in Columbia, is being widely used as the meeting place for important agricultural events as well as providing classroom space. A. J. Dyer, chairman, animal husbandry department, says 28 events were held in the center during the first three quarters of 1969.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Deiane Turner. I'm 5 years old and I go to Morley head start. I would like for you to bring me the following things, a bike, a gun, knife, rifle, and a coloring book. I'll see you Christmas Eve.
Your friend Deiane Turner

Dear Santa,
My name is Annette Turner, and I'm in the first grade. For Christmas I want a Dancerina doll, stove, dishes, table and chairs, some shoes and that's all.
Your friend,
Annette Turner
Route 1, Box 223N
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been kind of good this year. So for Christmas I want trucks, cars, games and that's all. Don't forget my bad little sister Debbie.
Elliott Turner
Route 1, Box 223 N.
Benton, Missouri.

Dear Santa,
I love you, would you bring me all kinds of games. If you do I will have some cookies and milk on the table. I will have something in the ice box, and I will have some cake on the table.
From:
Michael Hamilton
R.F.D. 1,
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Hi. My name is Artie Hicks. I am seven years old and in the second grade, at Vanduser, Missouri. For Christmas I would like a Big Wheel, a plow and tractor set, and a big red barn. Also I would like some trucks and one jeep. Please do not forget my brothers and sisters. They would like something also. There will be cookies and milk for you on the table. I have been a good boy this year!
Love,
Artie Hicks
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Michelle King. I am 3½ years old. I have been a good girl this year. For Christmas I would like to have a wig, riding case tractor, and trailer, doll buggy, doll house, a Buffy doll and some pretty clothes. My little brother Jeff is eleven months old and he just wants a tractor you can bring him anything else you want him to have.
Thank you very much for anything you bring Jeff & I.
Love,
Michelle King
Rt. 3
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Larry David Beck. I am 6 years old and in the 1st grade at Matthews School.
I have been a good boy and would like for you to bring me a Krazy Kar, and a Rock 'em Sock 'em Robot-- if you have any left.
Please bring my little sister, Benita Fay, a doll and a Marvel Mustang Horse.
Thank you,
Larry & Benita Beck

Dear Santa,
My name is Harold Duff Jr. I am 4 years old. I hve tried to be a good boy this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Dune Buggy, Johnny Lighting, Gun & holster, Farm Set, Bicycle, Tonka Car Carrier and a Guitar and anything else you would like to bring.
Please don't forget my cousin Jimmy Francis he wants a bicycle too! There will be cookies and cake for you.
Love,
Harold Duff Jr.
1905 Kentucky Rd.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
My name is Debra Lynn Duff. I will be two years old in February. I have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Miss Beasley, a doll stroler, doll bed, table & chairs, tricycle and a piano I'd like anything else you would like for me to have.
Please don't forget my cousin Pam Duff she would like to have a Swinging doll. I'll see you Christmas. There will be some cookies and cake on the table for you.
Love,
Debra Lynn Duff
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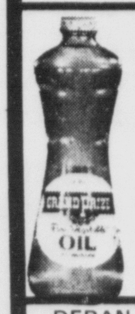
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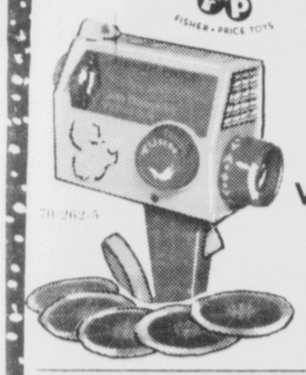
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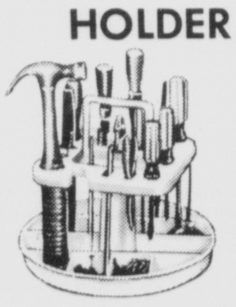
PICK-UP TRUCK
$3 Value 2.33



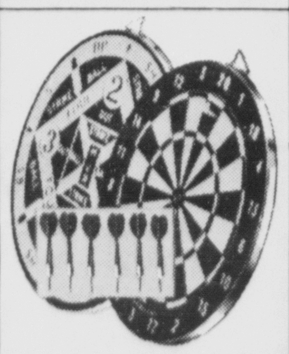
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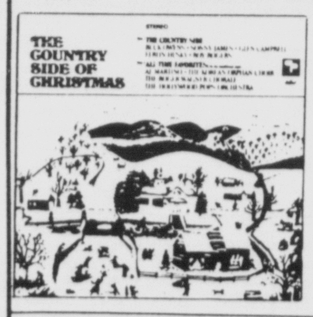


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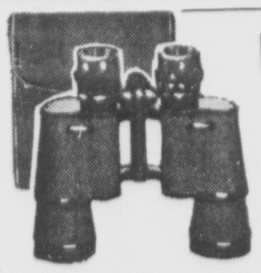
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The House of Herod and Jesus -4

Herod, Ill and Insane, Meets the Magi

(Editor's note: This is the fourth installment of a six-part Christmas series dealing with the House of Herod and the broader Greek-Roman framework in which the Christmas event occurred and which it changed.)

By George W. Corneli
AP Religion Writer

In a slow, steady rhythm, the barechested slaves swung the long fans of peacock feathers above King Herod's head, keeping off the flies. He sat propped on pillows, paring an apple, mouthing it off the blade.

His hands shook. His breath came haltingly, in short gasps.

His red-lined eyes shifted warily about the reception hall, scrutinizing the Syrian cooks with their laden platters, the nail-coated bodyguards, spears at their sides, the dusky hounds sprawling on the tessellated floor.

Thin whisps of smoke curled from the three-legged engraved brazier. A waterclock dripped monotonously.

Outside, along the covered pergola, he heard the sandalled footsteps, and at once, a sentry stepped through the doorway drapes to announce the presence of the eastern travelers who had stirred up the city with their inquiries.

Herod, the knife still in his hand, motioned for their admission. They came forward, a stately looking delegation, in sashed robes, salaaming before him in the Oriental manner.

So these were the Magi, the sages of the hoary metaphysical books and celestial signs, the strangers who had been asking about a new-born king, a "Wonderful Counsellor," a "Prince of Peace," who would reveal "the glory of the Lord" and whose government would have no end.

To Herod, it was sheer treason.

They had reached Jerusalem after a long overland journey, apparently from Persia, looking for the illustrious child, a manifestation of the Omnipotent, foretold in their recondite tomes and signalled by a culminating phenomenon in the stars.



Herod meets the Magi to learn about their quest.

Herod, disease-ridden, often delirious, already obsessed with phobias about suspected plots against him, raised himself stiffly on the cushions, a frosty smile forming on his lips.

"The king greets thee," he said, coughing. He ran the back of his hand across his mouth, and leaned forward, forcing a tone of congratulatory solicitude into his voice. "Say on now, when didst thou behold this marvel in the firmament. It is a subject of our most eager desire."

The bearded chief Magus cited the day and hour, along with details about a series of planetary conjunctions in 7 B.C., climaxed by a tripple conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

"The cycle is complete," he said firmly. "It was the supreme fravashi!"

It had been several months before, likely more than a year, with the intervening period required for their trip.

Herod previously had interrogated Judaism's scholars, learning of their own Scriptural allusions to a coming Deliverer, a "light to the nations" of the earth.

"One like the Son of Man" with an "everlasting dominion," the Jewish seer, Daniel, had envisioned in the courts of Persia itself, the homeland of these visiting mystics. And the prophet Micah, 600 years past, had written that the mighty one would be born in Bethlehem.

Herod, after eliciting the time interval since the Magi saw their "star," directed them to the village south of the capitol, adding breathily, "Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him bring me word, that I too may come and worship him."

He settled back in his seat, his thumb stroking the knife edge, as the visitors disappeared through the damask curtains. The child would be under two. Herod muttered to himself, reaching for a slab of roasted venison on a sidestand. He swallowed several bites and threw the rest to the hounds.

They gulped it down and stood there, tongues lolling, greedy for more. "Jackals, parasites, demons!" he screamed at them, as if they represented the whole world around him, ready to pounce. Some had tried it once, the worse for them.

He had ripped them to shreds, but he still kept these beasts around to prove his nerve, daring them, these circling devils, with their beady, excited eyes, like his entire royal retinue, the stalking lot of them. "Miriamne," he murmured, his head sagging. "Bring her! Bring her — my Miriamne!"

Then he gorged himself on more food, trying to sooth the ulcers scalding his insides. He also suffered from dropsy, which puffed his tissue with excess fluids, from fevers, convulsions, fierce head pains, a burning body rash and festering tumors on his abdomen and feet.

The glandular abnormalities and ulcers produced a ravening appetite, and his gluttony only worsened the infections. He had difficulty breathing, and as the surplus liquids clogged his lungs, could do so only when sitting upright.

There was an odor about him, a foulness of breath. And his mind reeled with guilts, horrors and illusions, imagining his own sons swooping down on him, swords in hand, his murdered wife Mariamne wailing in the night, his guards abandoning him, the hounds at his throat.

At the urging of physicians, he spent long hours in the hot baths of Callirrhoe on the Dead Sea, and then more baths in warm oil at his palace. But the medications gave only temporary relief, and his disorders increased.

Occasionally, he broke into wild lamentations over friends he had doomed at random, and then in opposite fashion, he would rage violently against them.

At the same time, his unabated investigations and enveloping espionage system kept whetting rumors of treachery by his own sons of Mariamne, Alexander and Aristobulus. At one point, Herod put them on trial before Caesar Augustus in Bierut, where the emperor effected a reconciliation.

But a rival son, Antipater, by a wife of Idumean rather than Jewish stock, revived suspicions against the two. Herod had 200 courtiers confined for questioning.

Some died from the lash, refusing to confess anything. But two tall, muscular guards, Jacundus and Tyrannus, who often had ridden with Alexander after Herod cast them off, confessed under torture that his son wanted them to kill the king, saying afterward he had fallen on his own sword.

Adding to Herod's mounting, feverish alarms, his barber, Trypho, whispered to him that an old soldier, Tero, who had served with Herod in past wars, had urged the barber in Alexander's behalf to slit the kings throat while trimming his beard.

Whipping off the apron, Herod lunged to his feet, shouting for his Galatian guards to lock the barber in irons and also the old comrade-at-arms, Tero, and his son.

In his hysteria, he ordered them all beheaded, and also the 200 officers in custody. As for Alexander and Aristobulus, he had them bound and taken to his fortified palace in Sebaste and strangled to death there, the place where other members of the Hasmonean dynasty had been executed.

That was the last of them, as the deranged Herod counted it, the end of the royal Jewish clan that had beset and badgered him, threatened and fought him, slandered his own ancestry, the last of that impudent, unmanageable brood.

He had beat them, finally, he gloated furiously, purged his kingdom of them exterminated them all, his challengers, his comrades ... his cherished Mariamne ... his own sons and hers.

However, a still nobler prince, of David's line, now tented in that realm.

Trembling, his sagging body dry with fevers and inflamed with itching, Herod threw off his clothes and shut himself in the steaming palace tepidarium, demanding oils, unguents, toweling, the strigilis on his back, in no orderly sequence, gulping milk and tonics, railing incoherently at frightened slaves.

He staggered to his bed, calling for powders on his flesh, choking for breath when he tried to lie down, perspiring and clammy now, huddling under downy quilts in a chair, his sensibilities drained, oblivious at one moment and starkly alert the next, rigid with unnameable, skulking perils, then dropping off again into blurred vacuity.

Through watery eyes, he recognized the hounds at his feet, gapemouthed, jowels dripping, mocking him, and then he realized he was staring into the face of his sister, Salome, who was telling him, warning him of further danger.

Had it not been Antipater, an older son of an early Idumean wife, Doris, who had first lodged the information against Mariamne's sons? True, true, he remembered, so it was, and Salome now had evidence that the case had been fabricated by deceit, forged confessions and bribed accusers in a criminal alliance with Antipater.

Where was he? At the Herodium near the Dead Sea for the executions. Herod lurched to his feet and bolted for the door, yelling for guards. Then he stopped stonily, realizing they already stood there, posted constantly in his chamber vestibule, and he croaked the command to seize Antipater.

Shortly, he also received word that the Magi, those alien fomenters of treason about an almighty new descendant of David to take the throne of the world, had tricked him, outmaneuvered him. They had quit the country secretly, without leading him to the child.

Herod went bellowing through the palace, alternately raging, weeping and calling madly for the dead Mariamne. He descended to the dungeon cells, and back again, searching the kitchens and storerooms, scattering the domestics in panic.



This view of Jerusalem shows the Jaffa Gate in the foreground, Temple Mount in the center, and the Mount of Olives rising in the background. The Jaffa Gate has been the main western entrance to the walled city for over three thousand years, and always has been fortified. David's Citadel, which now stands beside the Gate, is on the site of defensive constructions, including three towers, built by Herod the Great and later razed to the ground by the Romans.

He climbed again to the lofty ornate apartments and roof gardens, in view of the tower named for her, striking out with his scepter at wall hangings and jeweled furnishings, panting for air, at times falling to his hands and knees and crawling along the corridors, the hounds behind him.

"Mariamne ... Mariamne!"

At one point, he grabbed a knife and tried to stab himself, but a guard stopped him. He seemed not to notice it, or care. When Antipater was brought before him, he pointed a wavering finger, bawling piteously.

"He would kill the king! Yet thou, O Antipater, was the informer against my slain sons."

Death, he decreed for Antipater also. He ordered troops to imprison all of the principal men of Jerusalem in the hippodrome just outside the city walls. He directed that every soldier be paid an extra two-month bonus, 50 drachmae. And he dispatched a cohort of them to slay all male children, under two, in Bethlehem.

Tomorrow: Holocaust and Hope.



Hot "Sea" Water

Pockets of hot water in the Red Sea register up to 133 degrees, according to National Geographic. Anchored to the ocean floor by their high salt content, these sunken pools may hold 50,000 times the normal concentration of heavy metals such as gold, silver, iron and copper.

Washington Report

by Symington

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird was recently reported in the press as telling a group of students that this Administration was seriously considering a cutback on the "vast, various commitments" which we have undertaken through bilateral and multilateral defense treaties with some forty- two nations.

Last September, Senator Barry Goldwater told the Senate he thought our military budget -- which was under examination and criticism on the Senate Floor -- should be tailored to our overseas commitments. He stated that "to make an educated judgment on our possible need for military expenditures in the future, it stands to reason that we should have first had in hand an up- to - date appraisal of this country's worldwide agreements which could commit us to armed intervention."

The work of this Subcommittee is in line with the statements of these two Republican leaders. Partisan politics has no role to play as we in the Congress, along with responsible officials in the Administration, seek to inject what I believe to be a new realism in American foreign policy.

That new realism calls for an honest assessment of our own strength and limitations, as well as the policies incident thereto. It also calls for an examination as to just what have been and are the contributions made by our friends and allies, especially those to whom we have made commitments.

As a first step in moving toward this new realism, the Subcommittee, by means of country- by- country fact-finding hearings, has sought and is seeking to determine in detail just where we are in this world of today.

All will agree that neither the Administration nor the Congress should either misunderstand or misconstrue what we have done or are doing abroad. In addition, everyone will agree that all information which would not aid a possible enemy should be made available to the public.

If the policies of this nation are to succeed, the people must both understand and approve them.

In this connection, I am glad to report that, with the additional deletions requested earlier this month by the Department of State, State now informs us that, from the standpoint of national security, the Administration has no objection to the publication of this Philippine transcript.

The record contains facts which the Subcommittee plans to deal with in future public hearings; also in its reports. Let me reemphasize what we believe to be one of the main guidelines for the actions of this Subcommittee. In his recent speech November 3, President Nixon observed:

"I believe that one of the reasons for the deep division in this nation about Vietnam is that many Americans have lost confidence in what their government has told them about our policy. The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involved the overriding issues of war and peace unless they know the truth about the policy."

We believe that this logical and constructive statement has meaning, not only with respect to our relationship with Vietnam, but also with all other countries with whom we have security obligations.

The caribou is the only deer native to North America in which both males and females carry antlers.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The longest scoring play of the season for a Big Ten football team occurred here this fall in Minnesota's game against Nebraska. Gary Hohman of Minnesota intercepted a pass and ran 99 yards for a touchdown.

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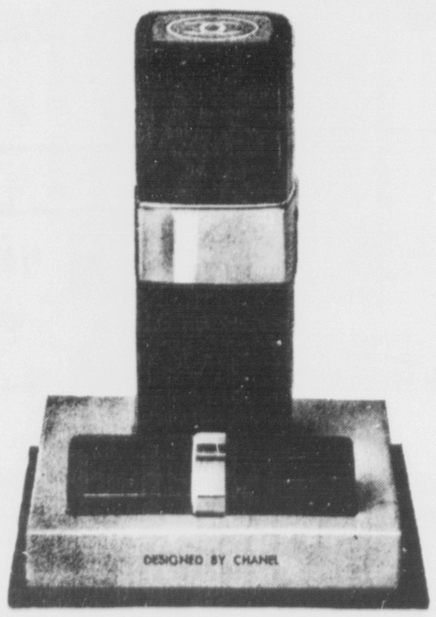
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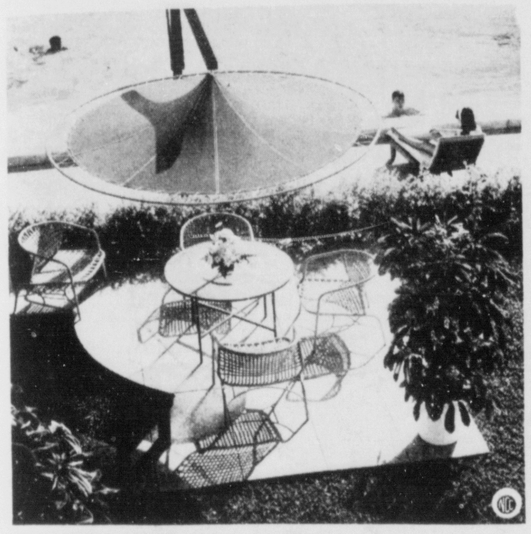
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BECKET REMEMBERED

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Next year will be 800th anniversary of the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, who was slain by four armed knights in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170. The occasion will be celebrated from July to October with ecumenical services in the cathedral, where T.S. Eliot's play, Murder in the Cathedral, will also be revived. In addition, there will be music, arts and drama festival.



CIRCLE OF SHADE—Setting the mood for pleasant pursuits at poolside is a fashionable canopy of bright red cotton canvas. Supported by a cantilevered arm of redwood, it casts a ten-foot circle of shade. The canopy can be tilted to place shadows where you want them.



Governor Issues Proclamation for Missouri Insurance Week

JEFFERSON CITY — Governor Warren E. Hearnes (seated) recently proclaimed Missouri Insurance Week in recognition of the state Division of Insurance's 100th year of service.

William Y. McCaskill, superintendent of insurance, witnessed the signing of the proclamation, which cites the Division for "serving the public interest in obtaining maximum insurance coverage at reasonable costs to the consumer." The proclamation further noted that "the development and growth of the insurance industry during the past century has contributed greatly to the economic and social health of the state."

The Division was created in 1869 by an act of the Missouri Legislature and was charged with the execution "of all laws pertaining to insurance." Since that time, the Division has regulated the growth of the insurance industry in Missouri from 51 to 920 licensed companies.

In addition to enforcing existing laws, the Division seeks legislation designed to protect the consumer while allowing the insurance industry to function in a free economy.



By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Gordon Parks seemingly reached the height of photojournalistic achievement in the early 1950's as an outstanding member of Life magazine's famous photo staff in the years of its pioneering leadership in the field.

The recipient of many national photographic awards, Parks received international recognition in 1967. Photographers in 53 countries voted him the photographer who had done the most to promote understanding among the nations of the world. The award was presented to Parks in Japan.

But photography is only one of the many talents of this remarkable man. Parks, 57, is also a gifted writer, composer, artist and poet. With his camera as a stepping stone, he has bridged the space to other arts. Two autobiographical books have been published and a new novel is in the works. "A Poet and His Camera," a book of poetry illustrated with some of his color photographs was a 1968 Viking Press issue. Symphony orchestras in this country and in Europe have played his classical compositions.

With this unique background, you may be prepared for the credits which accompany a new motion picture, "The Learning Tree." It is a simple, sensitive and moving story of an American boy's growing up like Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn. Only in this case, the boy has a black skin.

The film is based on Park's autobiography of the same name. Parks wrote the screenplay and the musical score — which includes a three-movement symphony. He also produced and directed the film for Warner Bros.-7 Arts, the first Negro producer-director of a major motion picture for a major studio.

In keeping with traditional Horatio Alger success stories, Parks was born in deep poverty — one of 15 children of a Kansas dirt farmer. His home life didn't have much else, but was rich in parental dignity, compassion and earthy wisdom. At age 16, he cut the ties and drifted. He tried his hand as a bus boy, piano player in honky tonks, lumberjack, railroad dining car waiter and professional basketball player.

It wasn't until 1937 that his goal in life emerged. Watching a newsreel of Japanese bombing the USS Panay in China, he felt a deep and powerful reaction.

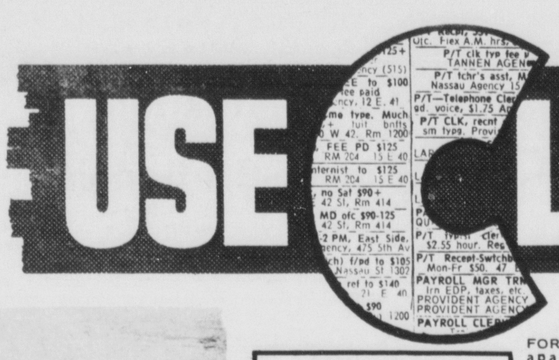
"I decided on the spot," he recalls, "that I wanted to speak my piece with pictures. Photography, I figured, was a profession that accomplished things fast. You took pictures and saw the results almost immediately. It was faster than music, faster than art and painting."

In his second autobiographical book, "Choice of Weapons," he recalls how he got his first camera, learned his craft and struggled upward against great odds. Both this book and "The Learning Tree" reaffirm the oldfashioned virtue that hard work is the path to achievement.

Before joining Life's photo staff in 1949, Parks won a photographic fellowship, took pictures for the Office of War Information, for the Farm Security Administration and for Standard Oil.

It was while on assignment for Life that his interest in cinema production started. He watched Roberto Rosselini work and studied the crafts and craftsmanship involved. He used the knowledge to do several short films for educational television. From there, the step to directing a feature film presentation was a giant, but logical one. That is, if someone overflows with diversified talent a la Gordon Parks.

FROM TOP PHOTOJOURNALIST to producer-director of a major motion picture — that's the story of Gordon Parks. He's shown here during the filming of "The Learning Tree," based on his autobiographical novel. Parks wrote the screenplay, composed the music and produced and directed the movie for Warner Bros.-7 Arts.



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1—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY
of my dear brother, Clarence Shaw, who passed away June the 17, 1969 (soon be six months).
A precious one from us has gone.
We loved him and will always cherish his memory and we know the ones he worked with will always cherish the smile he had for one and all. God took him home, it was his will, but in my heart he liveth still.
Sadly missed by your sister,
Ruby Thurman & family.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Words and time will not allow us to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to share our sorrow. Thanks for the many beautiful flowers, to Rev. Robt. Jones and the Duke Family. To the several churches for food and to many others who by your thoughtfulness and kindness helped ease the loss of our beloved mother.
The eight children & families of Mrs. Pasa Miller.

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and the food that was served us during the time of our sorrow. We also wish to thank Rev. T. A. McDonough, Pastor of the First Assembly of God Church for his words of kindness and also the Tolbert Sister, and for all the kindness shown by the members of the First Assembly of God Church in our hour of need. Words can never express our appreciation. We wish to give a special thanks to the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for their thoughtfulness. This kindness will always be remembered. The Family of Bessie J. Ramsey

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

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10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Furnished 3 room house call 471-2049

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

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For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

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12a-9-20-tf

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12-9-3-tf

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Modern frame home. Living room, dining area and two bedrooms carpeted. Built in kitchen appliances. Family room and large utility room. Close to popular elementary school. FHA appraised and priced to sell. MLS 8385. Arnold Roth- Realtor, Member Cape Girardeau Multi-list Service, 705 Broadway 335-2345.

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14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby-sitting. 471-5633.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy. Good used shotguns. Call 471-3783. after 6:00.

Wanted: Pool Table 8 ft. Slate Bed. Phone Day 688-2942 or night 688-2989

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted concrete work, roofing, painting, or paneling - Call 3533

18—Help Wanted

NEEDED LAB ASSISTANT
Person to work under plant chemist and run routine analysis plating solution, sample plating in lab. Chemical make up and waste water analysis. Two years of college chemistry or equivalent experience preferred. State qualification and salary requirement. Send resume to P. O. Box P C 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Cap hop wanted, top wages, and tips, excellent hours. Apply in person A & W Drive in.

Barmaid wanted at Twenty- One Club. 471-9930. Residence 471-2970.

Men and Ladies. Start the New Year off right, earning $2.50 to $5.00 per hour. Servicing regular Fuller Brush customers. Box RB 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. or Phone 264-4314.

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Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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26—Pets

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For Sale Toy Poodle puppies $50.00. Phone 471-4637

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

FOR SALE - 2 male poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Just right for Christmas presents. Janet Knoderer, RE 3-4151.

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-4318 after 4:30.

1967 Chevy Super Sports. 427 engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 471-2908 after 5:00.

For Sale or Trade, 1965 Plymouth. 835 Tanner.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 Dr., HT. Air. Steering, brakes, power seat. $500.00. Phone 471-8869.

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10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
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WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

FARM SECTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1969
9 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
LOCATION:
CATRON HARDWARE CO.
Catron, Missouri
6 Miles West of Lilbourn, Mo.
or 6 Miles East of Parma, Mo.

$40,000 Stock of all hardware of all kinds, all fixtures, building, lot. This sale includes automotive and tractor supplies, all kinds of shop tools, carpenter tools, plumbing supplies, paint and wallpaper, household supplies, oils, greases and chemicals.

This is one of the largest hardware stocks in Southeast Missouri. Everything will go! This is an opportunity for dealers, farmers, carpenters, plumbers, garages to buy merchandise at your price.

Terms Cash Day of Sale Lunch Served
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Sikeston, Missouri
P.O. Box 826, Phone 471-9109 or 471-4672

For Sale 2 good Duroc Boars. 200 lbs. ready for service. 471-2384.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

DON'T TRADE
See
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
East Prairie, Missouri. To widen your planters and Cultivators.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

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AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 7 P.M.
at
Vanduser Old Baptist Church
old and new merchandise
buy or sell
For Information Call
Z. T. Jackson 471-2830 or
Coy Foster 471-2726

NORANDA ALUMINUM
has Engineering Draftsman Positions open at their New Madrid Reduction Plant. Experience in Electrical and Mechanical Drafting Required.
Apply at
Missouri Employment Security Office,
Sikeston, Mo.



Want Ads GET ATTENTION
Call 471-1137
& Ask for Don

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 The Regional News-Co :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather		:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News-Co :30 Family Affair-Color	:00 6 P.M. Report Little Drummer Boy -	:00 Obstetrical Fete :25 Weather (C) :30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7	:00 The Jim Nabors Hour	:00 Bing Crosby Show -	:00 That Girl :30 Bewitched
8	:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (The Americanization of Emily- Julie Andrews & James Garner)	:00 Bob Hope Special -	:00 Tom Jones
9		:00 Dean Martin	:00 It Takes A Thief
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-1	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR :30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS- :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW-CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- :30 Love of Life-Col	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 Where The Heart Is- :25 Midday News-Color-C :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - 2 :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE- :05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- :20 WATCHING THE WEATHE- :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On -	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-/	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C :30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar -	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-1	:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

On Sept. 21, 1964, Malta became an independent nation after 162 years of British rule.

Looking Back

Mrs. Clay Visits Her Sister

50 years ago
December 18, 1919

Mrs. C. M. Clay arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Stallcup.

Miss Pearl Newton and Tom Roberts were married Wednesday eveing at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. A. H. Barnes, in the presence of only a few intimate friends.

The Standard wishes to notify its readers that the prediction that the world would end on December 17, was a mistake, as it failed to arrive at the last moment!

40 years ago
December 18, 1929

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good looking boy 17 years old. I go to Central College and am a freshman. I say my prayers every night. I have worn my night cap every night. I have written my mother daily. So you see how good I have been. Please bring me a pair of red suspenders, a green necktie, a yellow pair of spats, a purple whoopee hat, tan rubbers and some bright pink shirts. Don't forget poor little Conley Purcell way down in Texas. I thank you muchly for the sweet way you treated me last Christmas. I still have the red flannels. Unconditionally yours, Bob Dempster.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl, seven years old. I want you to bring me a doll, a doll buggy and lots of candy and nuts. And please don't forget little Jimmy. He wants a rocking horse. Shirley Jean Smith.

I am a little boy seven years old and try to get my lessons at school. So will you please try and bring me an airplane set, that I can build me a plane, a box of screws for my electro set, would like a football, a game that girls can play, all the fruits, nuts and candy you can leave me. With love, John Robert Lathom.

30 years ago
December 18, 1939

Morehouse — Mrs. Muriel Barnes visited her daughter, Jerry, at Charleston Saturday evening.

Pleasant Valley — Mrs. E. J. Phillips and granddaughter, Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughter of Tobbets, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. GF. G. Philips and daughter, Edith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbis Saturday.

Among the interesting events scheduled for the holiday season is the dance which Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer will give on the night of December 27 at the Sikeston Country Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Esther Jane, and sons, Moore, jr., and G. B. Greer.

Starting off as veterans with a talent usually found only late in the season, Coach Vernon Green's Bulldogs made their basketball debut Tuesday night by soaring through their hosts, the Morehouse team, 57-13.

20 years ago
December 18, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, Painton, Mo. baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Figley, Sikeston, baby boy.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Eldoris (McMikle) Daniel teachers language arts in Sikeston Junior High. This is her first year in the Sikeston system. Here in Sikeston she lives at 928 Sikes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirby are parents of a daughter born this morning at Delta Community Hopital. This is the second child and second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

Charleston Hires New Teachers

CHARLESTON — The Charleston board of education Tuesday elected William McNeary delegate to the Missouri School Board of Association meeting Jan. 19-20 in Columbia, Mrs. Marshall Currin was elected alternate delegate.

Two new teachers were hired to the R-I school district. Mrs. Grace Caldwell, a graduate of Lambert University in Jackson, Tenn., will teach in the Warren E. Hearnes elementary school. Miss Sharon Trotter, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, will be speech therapist.

The board also approved the use of the old Lincoln school for the Head Start program.

Santa and the DUMBBELL

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: Booby Bobby uses a candy recipe from the Witch's Handbook to catch the Troll. By mistake the Ghost and the Princess and Santa eat the candy and change into a banana, a pomegranate and an apple.

CHAPTER 14
CLOUD CASTLE

BOOBY BOBBY put the yellow banana and the golden pomegranate and the big red apple in a bowl. "What shall we do?" he moaned.

"The first thing to do is destroy that candy," said Tweedleknees. "Witch's recipes would never work on the Troll anyway for he is a witch himself." He threw the candy, pots and pan into the fire.

Booby Bobby pleaded: "There must be some way to turn Santa and the Ghost and the Princess back into themselves. Isn't there anyone who knows magic and can help?"

"There is a Prince who knows about such things," murmured Tweedleknees.

"I will go to him!" cried Booby Bobby.

"Impossible," said Tweedleknees. "He lives in a castle no one has ever seen. It is said that it is somewhere in the sky but that is all make-believe, of course."

"I have often seen castles in the sky!" exclaimed Booby Bobby.

"You are daft," said Tweedleknees. "They were only clouds you saw." He took a very large handkerchief from his pocket. "It's no use. Santa has gone. Christmas is over forever." He rushed out honking his nose and wiping his eyes.

Booby Bobby went out and gazed at the cloudless sky. He sat down and waited. He waited all day and all night. He never took his eyes off the sky. Early the second morning he saw the castle — a great white palace flecked with pink and gold — floating overhead.

He started to shout for Tweedleknees but he thought, "No. He will say it is only clouds. I'll get one of the reindeer and fly to the castle on my own."

He ran all the way to the barn before he remembered that the reindeer had been turned into pigs. He watched them scrambling in the mud.

"If only they could fly!" he thought wishfully. And then: "Well, who knows? Perhaps they can. No one has tried!" He climbed on the back of the littlest pig. He jingled the bells around its neck and cried, "Fly away to the castle in the sky!"

The pig grunted and snorted and took a few waddling steps. Suddenly it straightened its tail and rose out of the mud and soared towards the castle drifting overhead.

As they drew closer, the castle seemed to change shape and disappear. Booby Bobby was worried. Was it really only a cloud after all? He rode into a bank of clouds. For a long while he couldn't see anything at all. Then he was out on the other side and there was the castle — real and true — only hidden now and then by puffs of clouds floating by.



Riding the pig, he came nearer the castle.

He left the pig at the gates of the castle and walked slowly up an avenue paved with rose leaves. He went up marble steps and into a blue-ceilinged hall.

There sat a crowned prince playing on a silver flute. It was a sound so sweet and pure that even the birds in the garden were still to listen.

The Prince greeted Booby Bobby with surprise. "Everyone thinks the castle is made of clouds. We have never had visitors before. Tell me how you happened to come."

Booby Bobby told him all that had happened in Santa Land and how it was said the Prince knew the way to break the Troll's spell on Santa and the Ghost and the Princess.

The Prince shook his head and said sadly, "You yourself cast the spell and only the Troll knows how to break it."

Tomorrow: The Flute

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Prepare ye the way of the Lord... And all flesh shall see the salvation of God. (Luke 3:4, 6).

PRAYER: Dear God, grant that we may do all in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Help us to be living witnesses for Him this day and every day. We ask these things in His name. Amen.

Legislator Asks Clarification of Clerk Salary Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Rep. George W. Parker, R-Columbia, has asked Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth for a further clarification of what a new county clerk's salary bill actually does.

Parker, who has been trying to get all county officials off the old fee system of payment and on a straight salary, said the idea behind the bill was to abolish all county clerk fees except for fish and game license sales.

If some of the previously authorized compensations are void under the new law, he asked, do the clerks still have to perform the duties the old special laws called for.

"This bill," he said, "was an effort to correct part of the fee system. But the most outrageous examples are still uncorrected."

If You Were the Judge

Sex Discrimination Not Unconstitutional

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While most bars don't serve women -- men are expected to bring their own -- the bar in a large hotel went one step further. It refused women service if they came unescorted. Taking a dim view of this policy, Clara got angrier and angrier and thirstier as she quietly sat unescorted and unserved at the bar. Finally, she upped and sued the hotel to force it to change its policy.

"It's disriminatory against women," Clara complained in court, "and violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964, particularly, the public accommodation section. If men are permitted to guzzle at a bar, women are entitled to the same privilege."

"While women may be lovely and delightful to look at," retorted a representative for the hotel, "they only spell trouble at a bar when they come unescorted. If refusing to serve them is discriminatory, it's reasonable and not prohibited by the Civil Rights Act."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the hotel to disgard its policy against serving unescorted women?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that full and equal enjoyment of public accomodations, without discrimination on account of race, color, religion or national origin, including the right to be served at a bar, has been guarantee; by Congress. But, no such guaranty has been made on account of sex. Thus, concluded the judge, the court should not gratuitiously do what Congress has not seen fit to do. Clara's complaint, suggested the judge, should be addressed to Congress.

(Based upon a 1968 United States District Court Decision).

CBS Mail Gives Edge To Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System says a network program devoted to discussion of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television drew more than 5,000 letters, a majority approving CBS' handling of the issue.

CBS added however that the over-all mail ran 4- to 5-1 in Agnew's favor in the 37,427 letters received at the network headquarters here since the vice president's Nov. 13 speech in Des Moines.

CBS newsman Mike Wallace, reporting the figures on the "60 Minutes" program Tuesday night, said the 37,427 total included 5,152 letters that responded to the Nov. 25 edition of the same program.

On that program, the vice president's criticism was discussed by CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, commentator Eric Sevareid, NBC newsman David Brinkley and ABC newsman Howard K. Smith along with Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications director, and Bill Moyers, publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

Wallace said the network subsequently received 2,944 letters approving CBS' handling of the issue on the Nov. 25 program and 2,208 that expressed disapproval.

In addition to the over-all mail count here, a CBS spokesman said, CBS took a telephone and telegram count in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

In those six cities CBS received 4,201 telegrams approving Agnew's speech and 761 disapproving, the spokesman said. The telephone count was 14,503 in favor of Agnew's position and 12,899 against.

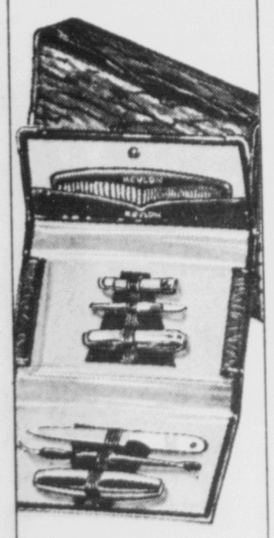
Wallace said it was the largest mail, telephone and telegram response on one subject in CBS News history.

Pigs, the versatile animals, besides beting superbly efficient meat favorites, have snuffled truffles, flushed game, helped win the West, paid off countless mortgages, and even entertained royalty.

RAIN or SHINE
DAY or NIGHT
We Are As Near As
Your Phone
CITY CAB
471-0685

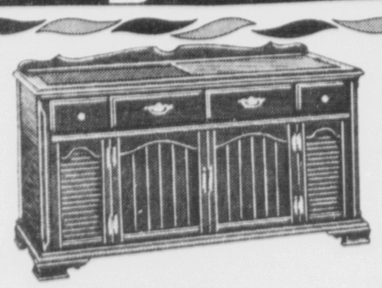
ZENITH
THE QUALITY Goes In Before The Name Goes On
COLOR TV
We are having our Sale before Christmas not after, come in & pick out your Color TV for Christmas.
CLOSED Dec. 25 Thru. 29
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel
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Need a letter typed, or documents notarized?
- Call MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
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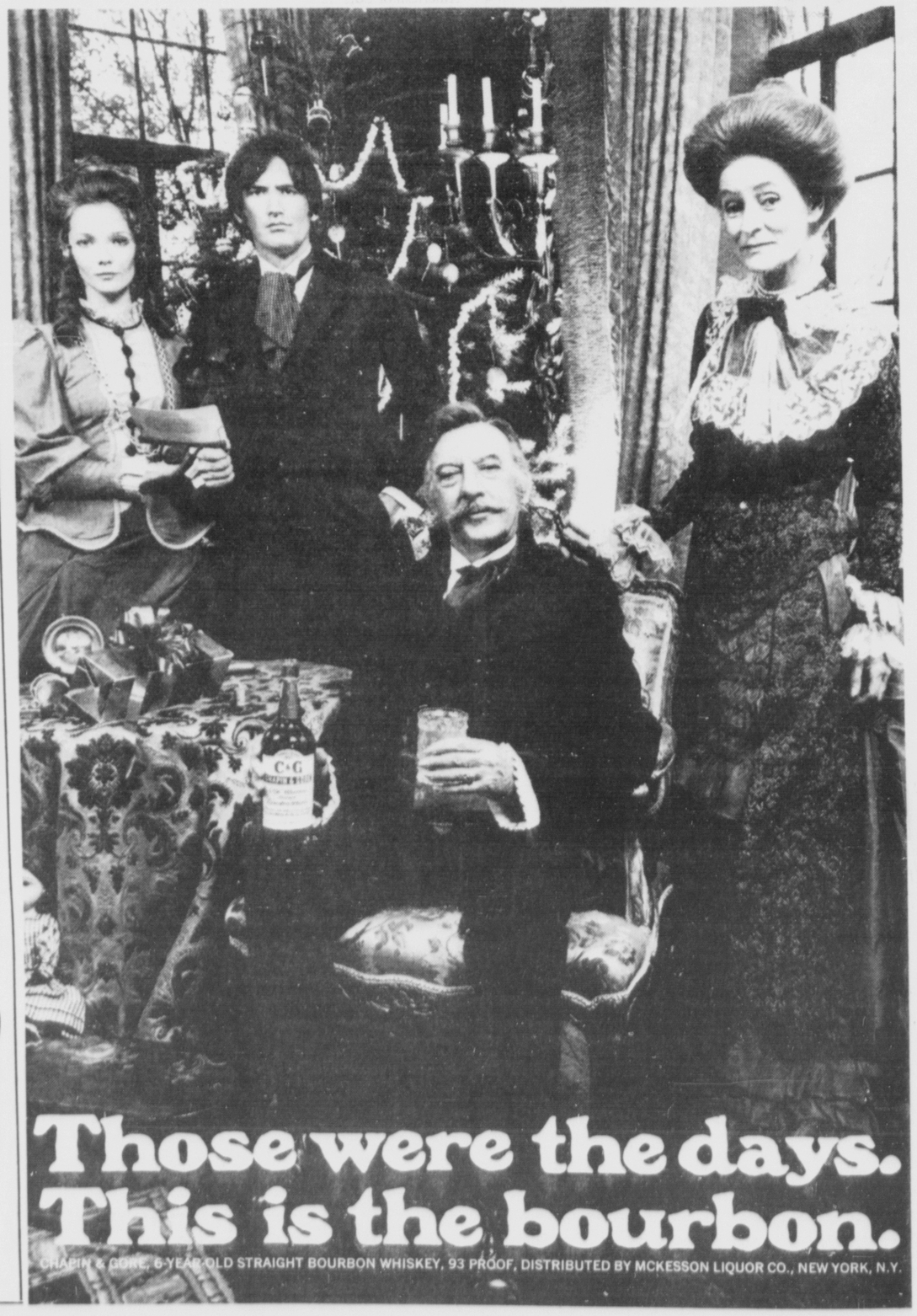
REVLON

Give him the great nail set-up from Revlon
This Executive implement set has everything he needs for well-groomed nails...and each precision instrument is guaranteed for life. Folding travel case of vinyl-coated split cowhide contains a cuticle-trimmer, nail buffer, deluxe nail clip, file, tweezer, toenail clip and comb. Choose racing green or basic black case. 6.00.
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
Box Office Opens 5:45
Features 6:00 - 8:30 -
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
MEL BARKER'S HOMETOWN MOVIE
FILMED IN SIKESTON WITH LOCAL TALENT Features 8:07 - 10:39

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420 Box Office Opens 6:45
LAST DAY
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
(X) No one under 16 admitted
LAST DAY
(G) THIS IS MY ALASKA
STARTS FRIDAY
CINEMA I
Best Picture of the Year. Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars! All The Spectacle! All The Songs!
Exactly as Shown in its Long Run Roadshow Engagements!
Suggested for General Audiences (G)
CINEMA II
20th Century Fox presents
RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
in the Stanley Donen Production
"STAIRCASE"
a sad gay story
The Story of a Marriage made in Hell.
(R)

Give your family the magnificent GIFT of beautiful music
Magnavox

Graceful Early American—Astro-Sonic model 3722 with all features at right, plus 50-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also select from three other authentic furniture styles. $398.50

Space-Saving Mediterranean—Astro-Sonic model 3633 is only 38½" long, yet it offers 20-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage, concealed swivel casters, plus all the fine performance features above. Also in Early American and Contemporary styles. $298.50
Open Every Night til 8 p.m. Until Dec. 23
McCONNEL T.V.
521 GREER 471-0096

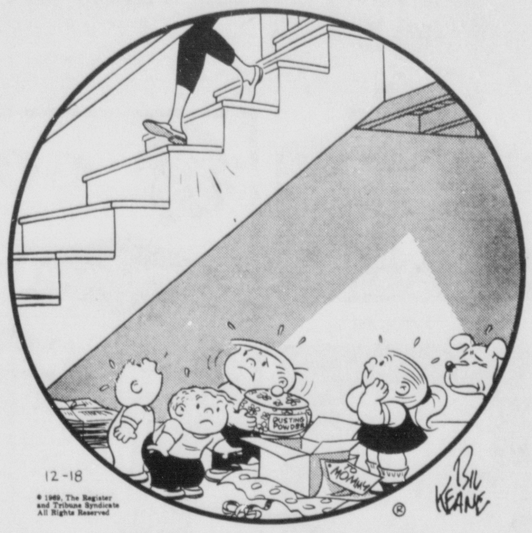


Those were the days. This is the bourbon.
CHABLIS & GORE, 6-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON LIQUOR CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"What's going on down here?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 18, the 352nd Day of 1969. There are 13 days left in he year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1923, the United States rejected a request by the Soviet Union for diplomatic recognition.

In 1928, the Senate Foreign Relations committee approved the Kellogg- Briand Anti- war Treaty.

In 1935, Dr. Eduard Benes was elected president of Czechoslovakia.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt named a committee to investigate the military disaster at Pearl Harbor 11 days earlier.

In 1963, hundreds of African students in Moscow rioted in Red Square protesting against racial discrimination.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, on an 11-nation tour, prepared to leave Tunisia on the cruiser Des Moines for Toulon, France and a meeting with President de Gaulle in Paris, the next day.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said the United States planned to build a new sea- level canal in Central American or Colombia.

One year ago: Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam berated critics in the United States, sayinghe was on guard against "so-called friends."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I think he's trying to make our acquaintance!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



HAR-UMPH! SINCE YOU SCROOGES HAVE CURTAILED MY CREDIT, I'M FORCED TO GO IN WITH YOU ON MARTHA'S GIFT! ANY DIME STORE PERFUME LIKE YOU GAVE HER LAST YEAR MIGHT~ER, AH~SPOIL HER DAY!



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



GET YOUR DUDS ON, GOLDIE! WE KNOW A SPOT OUT IN THE COUNTRY WHERE WE CAN CUT DOWN OUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREES--THEY'RE BIG, AN' FREE, AN' WE'LL HAVE A BALL! WE CAN BUM A RIDE OUT!



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"What do you mean, 'panhandler'? I don't mind accepting a few bucks, but professionally I'm a collector of good advice."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"His case puzzles me . . . he has all the symptoms of ulcers except kids in college!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



PRINTED PATTERN



4936
10½-18½

by Anne Adams

New season, new lines — see how a V yoke and diagonal seaming create the youngest, prettiest shape of winter. Note smart contrast scarf, too.

Printed Pattern 4936: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD '458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

New Lines for You

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 People	61 Ways
2 Make	32 Emotions	62 Avoided
3 Travel	33 By	63 Your
4 Chance	34 Making	64 Than
5 By	35 May	65 About
6 For	36 Trying	66 Plans
7 Best	37 More	67 Fresh
8 Bus	38 Promise	68 Now
9 Social	39 Work	69 Take
10 Not	40 Your	70 Start
11 Calls	41 New	71 Yourself
12 Young	42 Not	72 They
13 Share	43 To	73 Car
14 Expand	44 Money	74 Ideas
15 People	45 Make	75 Can
16 Ignore	46 Is	76 You
17 In	47 Conflict	77 Discard
18 Your	48 Are	78 Solve
19 Someone	49 Luck	79 Be
20 You	50 More	80 With
21 May	51 A	81 Today's
22 Criticism	52 Circle	82 Others
23 Should	53 With	83 Too
24 Activities	54 Money-	84 Wild
25 Gain	55 Making	85 Con
26 Your	56 Untried	86 Problems
27 Be	57 Promising	87 Helpful
28 Opposition	58 Others'	88 Perform
29 Especially	59 Talking	89 Ideas
30 Hard	60 Will	90 Seriously

12/19

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good Adverse Neutral

Around the World

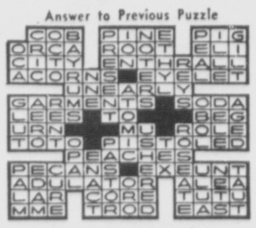
ACROSS

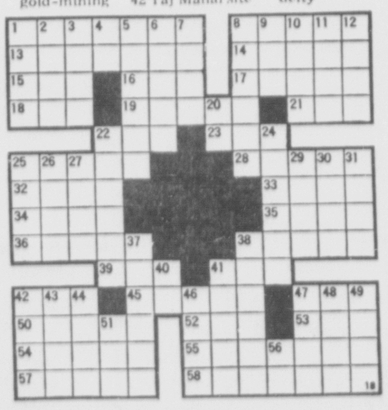
1 Venezuelan capital
8 Bolivian department
13 Repeat
14 Mounts upward
15 Number
16 Land parcel
17 Notions
18 Conclusion
19 Accumulate
21 Ballston ——, New York
22 Fairy fort
23 Cooking utensil
25 Capital of France
28 Yemenite, for instance
32 Wolfhound
33 Hawaiian poi ingredient
34 Disembark
35 Singing group
36 Sea duck
38 Put on new pitch
39 Seine
41 Normal level
42 Swiss river
45 Oriental guitar
47 —— China
50 Rasp
52 Choler
53 Fruit drink
54 Caesar, for instance
55 Hebrew ascetics
57 Be ready for
58 Keeps

DOWN

1 Summon
2 Solar disk
3 Tear asunder
4 Land measure
5 City on Strait of Dover
6 Particles
7 Bristle
8 Prayer
9 Disencumber
10 Applications
11 Harvest
12 Larissan mountain
20 Spain (ab.)
22 City in New Jersey
24 Waver
25 Ashen
26 Kirghiz mountains
27 Transvaal gold-mining district
29 Emporium
30 Operatic solo
32 Portal
37 Feel displeased at
38 Most uncommon
40 Palm lily
41 Analyze a sentence
42 Taj Mahal site
43 In a line
44 Chibchan Indian
46 Layer
47 Hindu queen
48 Tributary of the Tweed
49 Heap (Scot.)
51 Oriental porgy
56 Babylonian deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

MRS. GUYULA VERMAN

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Guyula Verman 67, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in a Cairo, hospital, where she had been a patient two days.

Mrs. Verman was born June 21, 1902, in Hamboldt, Tenn., and had lived in Charleston since infancy. She was a member of Perry Chapel AME Church.

Survivors are a brother, Linnear Bryant, Chicago, and two nieces, Charity and Catherine Bryant, both of Chicago.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home here where friends may call Saturday morning. Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Perry Chapel AME church with the pastor, the Rev. J. Silus Daniels officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

JAMES EAKIN

BELL CITY —James Allen Eakin, 85, a retired farmer of Bell City, died at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

Eakin had lived in Stoddard County since 1942. He was born in Polk County, Ark., June 20, 1884, and spent his childhood in Moreland, Ark.

On Dec. 17, 1905, he married Emma Tripp, who survives. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Moreland.

Other survivors are three sons, Ardis Eakin, and Othel Eakin, both of Bell City, and Kenneth Eakin, O'Fallon, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Lovelace, Barnhart, Mrs. Marjore Ballard and Mrs. Frances Brown, both of Bell City, and Mrs. Irene Patterson Camden, Ark., a brother, John Eakin, Brownfield, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Turner, Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Eva Nichols, Dallas, Tex.; 35 grandchildren, and 59 great- grandchildren.

Services were in Garden Ridge General Baptist church at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Ervin Razor, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial was in Gravel Hill cemetery with Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home of Bloomfield in charge.

MRS. EDWARD GRAHAM

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Edward Graham 30, a former resident of Mississippi county, died shortly after Sunday in a Toledo, Ohio hospital, where she had been a patient one day.

Mrs. Graham was born in the Henson community near Charleston and had lived in Toledo nine years. She was the former Miss Theresa Jones.

Survivors are her husband, Mr. Graham, Toledo; a son, Gasten Graham, her mother, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Wyatt, a sister, Mrs. Earlene Graham, Wyatt, and seven brothers, the Rev. Calvin Jones, Los Angeles, Freddie Jones, Detroit, Vernell Jones, San Francisco; Willie Jones, Ashtabula, Ohio, Fell Jones, Cleveland, Ohio and Oliver Jones Jr. and Paul Jones, both of Salisbury, N.C.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home here where friends may call Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in Holly Grove Baptist Church at Wyatt with the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Shavers, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

ALVA A. GARNER

Alva A. Garner, 74, 705 Sikes, died today at Missouri Delta Community hospital at 4:10 a.m.

He was born in Browns, Ill., April 3, 1895.

He spent most of his life in Poplar Bluff and Sikeston, where he served as a master auto mechanic.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Henry Meldrum Legion Post; member of First Christian church, and member of the Masonic Lodge.

His wife, the former Gladys Ramsay, preceded him in death, April 24, 1960.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Tom Marshall, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Sharp, Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Millie Garner Smith, Jefferson City; two brothers, Homer Garner and Allen Garner, both of Poplar Bluff; and five grandsons.

Masonic rites will be in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Friday at 8 p.m.

The body will be taken to First Christian church Saturday noon for services at 2:30 p.m., in charge of the Rev. Durward Penry, pastor.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Livestock Market

Market Quotations 12-15-69.
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 398 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $27.25 to $27.70
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $26.50 to $27.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $25.00 to $26.25
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $27.00 to $31.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $21.00 to $23.00.
Total Cattle 992 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $26.00 to $27.00
Commercial - $25.00 to $26.00
Utility - $24.00 to $25.00
Canners and Cutters - $18.00 to $21.00
Veal - $30.00 to $34.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice- $34.00 to $35.00
Good - $33.00 to $34.00
Medium - $31.50 to $32.50
Plain - $30.00 to $31.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $20.00 to $22.50
Remarks: Hog top was $27.70 on No. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady and feeders steady. The cattle market was active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Friday hogs 5,000; cattle 300; calves 50, sheep 100.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 200-225 lb 28.00-28.25; U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb 27.50- 28.00, mostly 27.75; 240-260 lb 26.50- 27.50; U.S. 2-4 240- 270 lbs 26.00- 27.00; 270-300 lb; 25.50- 26.00; U.S. 3-4 260-300 lb 24.50- 25.25; 300-340 lb 24.00 - 24.50; U.S. 1-2 170- 180 lb 26.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 75; good and choice slaughter steers 850-1,000 lb 27.75- 29.00; slaughter heifers, few good and choice 700- 900 lb 26.00- 27.00; few choice vealers 38.00- 40.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bnk.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	70½	71
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	4½	5
Clinton Oil	7	7¼
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	12½	
Olson Bros.	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	19¼	20
Mo Beef Packers	26½	
Pabst Brewing	44¾	45¼
Mid Amer Great Plains	3¼	4¼
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		2
Allied Stores		29¼
Amer Tel & Tel		48½
Chrysler		32½
Columbia Gas		24¾
Eaton Mfg.		40
Ford Motors		40¼
New Eng. Elec.		20¾
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 6.40 on volume of 5,520,000 shares.

ATL. Rchfld	73 7/8	— 1 1/2
Gulf	28 1/2	— 1/2
Texaco	23 3/4	— 1/2
Am Tel	48 7/8	+ 3/8
Gen Mtrs.	66	Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	70¾ b
Ark-Mo Powwer	13 1/8 b
Banff Oil	10½
Chrysler	33½
Evans Prod.	41
Ford	40¼
General Motors	66½
Keystone Indr.	9 5/8
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	3 7/8 b
Butler National	15¼
Perini	6 1/8 b
Transamerica	26 1/8
Transogram	14
Zapata Norness	35 7/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.



W. D. Agnew



Bill Burch

Two Elected Bank Directors

Announcement was made today by Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the Board of Security National Bank, of the election of W.D. Agnew and Bill Burch to the board of directors.

Burch, his wife, Charlotte; and their two children, Becky, nine years old, and Steve, six, live at 1009 Allen boulevard. Burch is a life - long resident of the Sikeston area and is manager of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling comapny, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and first vice president of the Lions club. He is a past president of the Jaycees. Burch and his family attend the First Baptist Church in Sikeston.

Agnew is serving as executive vice president of Security National Bank, and has been a resident of Sikeston four years. Agnew and his family live at 807 Harvard road.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to ¼ cent a bushel lower, December 1.45½; corn was unchanged to 1/8 higher, December 1.17¼; oats were unchanged to ½ lower, December 59 cents; rye was ¼ lower to 5/8 higher, December 1.13 and soybeans were unchanged to ¼ higher, January 2.47 7/8.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MASSIVE MOVE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has received federal approval of a $22 million package to relocate a river, highway and railroad around Pikeville at the eastern tip of Kentucky. The "Model City" project is designed to unlock the town from its horse-shoe bend and involves a massive cut through a mountain.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LOUIE'S CATFISH KITCHEN'S
CARRY-OUT OR EAT IN SPECIALS

LOUIE'S
FIDDLER SPECIAL
1 - 8 OZ. WHOLE POND GROWN CATFISH
4 HUSH PUPPIES
1 - ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ. OF SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
$1.29

LOUIE'S
6 JUMBO SHRIMP SPECIAL
FRENCH FRIES
SLAW
ONIONS &PICKLES
TARTAR SAUCE & ROLLS
$1.49

LOUIE'S
CATFISH STEAK SPECIAL
3 CATFISH STEAKS
3 HUSH PUPPIES
1 ORDER FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
99¢

LOUIE'S
6 OYSTERS SPECIAL
FRENCH FRIES
SLAW
ONION & PICKLES
TARTAR SAUCE & ROLLS
$1.99

LOUIE'S
CODFISH SPECIAL
3 PIECES OF CODFISH (BONELESS)
3 HUSH PUPPIES
1 ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
$1.29

LOUIE'S
FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL
3 PIECES OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
1 ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ SLAW
BREAD, KETCHUP, AND PICKLES
$1.39

CALL 471-8861 IN SIKESTON
OR 748-5960 IN NEW MADRID
ALLOW 15 MINUTES BEFORE PICK-UP

Louie's CATFISH KITCHEN
KEWANEE JUNCTION I-55 HIGHWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO.

AQUAMARINE
by Revlon



Make a splash with it

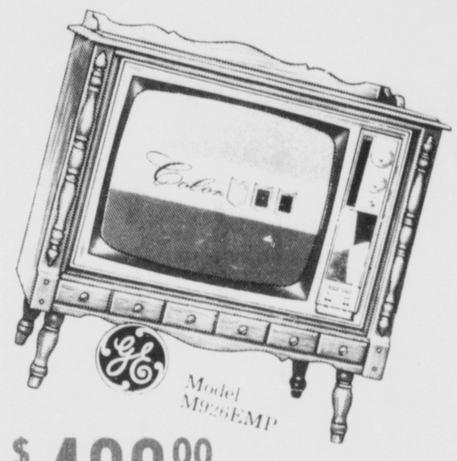
Here's how to give her the cool, cool, world of Aquamarine. And in more ways than one. Give her the Beautiful Basics: Spray Mist, 2 ozs. and Dusting Powder, 3 ozs. 4.75, the set. Or this Triple Treat: Spray Mist, ¾ oz., Perfume Oil Spray, ¾ oz.; and Eau de Toilette, 1 oz. 5.00 the set. (Each way wrapped in a sea of green paisley.)

Shy's Recall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE

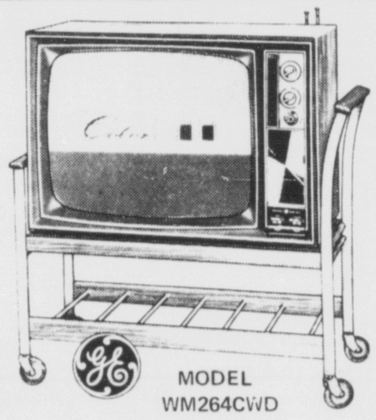


SAVE ON BIG 23"
COLOR CONSOLES
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS



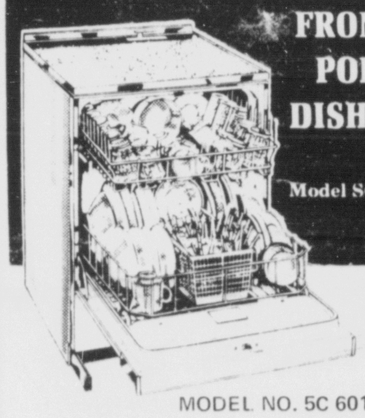
. INSTA-VIEW -- Picture and sound are almost immediate
. Big 23" Picture
. Simplified Color Tuning - Meter guide tuning
. Color minded perference controls
. Automatic fine tuning

$449.00
$499.00
COLOR TELEVISION FROM $229.95



MODEL WM264CWD
• 20" Diagonal Picture. 227 sq. inches of viewing area.
• "Color-Minder" Controls.
• INSTA-COLOR . . . Color and Sound are almost immediate.
• Slide-Rule-Tuning for UHF.
• Roll-a-round stand optional at extra cost.
$329.00
USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE

NEW! GENERAL ELECTRIC
FRONT LOAD PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Model SC670E

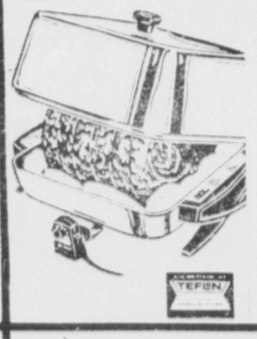


MODEL NO. 5C 601
• 3 Wash Cycles . . . Daily Loads, Pots & Pans, China Crystal
• 3-Level Thoro Wash
• Power Flo Mechanism
• Built-in Soft Food Disposer. No hand rinsing or scraping . . . Just Tip Off Large or Hard Scraps
• Portable now . . . Converts to Built-in Later.
$198.00
USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE



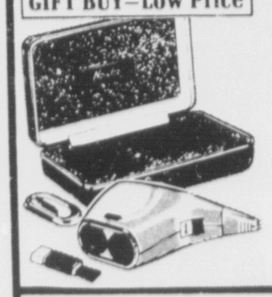
Great Songs of Christmas
$1.00 STEREO
Fifty minutes of happy holiday listening. Handsome flip-dogeared jacket. A perfect stocker for holiday giving.
Favorite artists featured are Petula Clark, Connie Francis, Lawrence Welk, The Roger Wagner Chorale, Lena Horne, Vladimir Horowitz, Joan Sutherland and many others.

CHRISTMAS



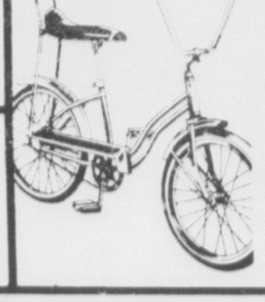
12" Electric Skillet
Teflon coated Buffet Style
$14.95 Easy Terms!
High domed aluminum server and skillet. 100% immersible for easy cleaning. Thermostatic control. UL approved.

GREAT GIFT BUY—Low Price

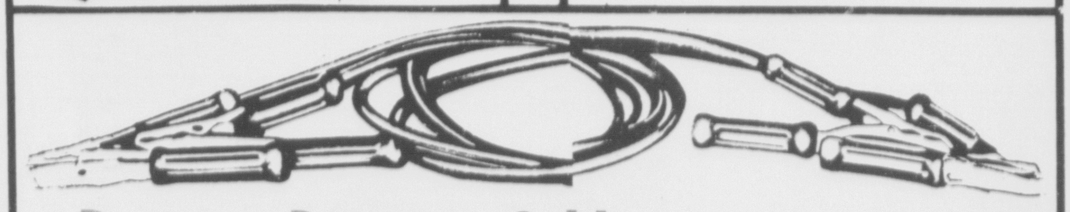


Norelco Speed Shaver
Hurry! At this price they'll sell fast!
$12.88
Micro groove heads for clean, fast shave. Flip-top cleaning, on-off switch, case & cord. UL approved. Holland import.

GIFT IDEAS



Girl's Columbia 20" Play Bike
Hi-rise handlebars & deluxe saddle
$39.94 easy terms
Bendix safety brake, full length chain guard, kickstand, and Goodyear 1.75 white sidewall tires.



Battery Booster Cables 99¢

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